



Best man opens church door for happy couple

Strangers Best Men At Hectic Wedding

By BILL STAVDAL

A stranger stepped up and kissed the bride moments after Ian Calder and Hazel Head were married Monday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

I felt it was my duty. Stranger or not, a best man ought to do his job properly.

And for the record, Mr. and Mrs. Calder were legally and properly married. Just barely.

It took two strangers and an obliging clergyman to help Ian and Hazel out of a last-minute mishap that almost had them eloping without a wedding.

Iain, a 23-year-old paper mill executive from New Westminster, came to the Island Monday afternoon with his fiancée, a nurse from Coquitlam.

Last week was hectic, so Iain hadn't got around to arranging the wedding that was to precede a week-long up-Island honeymoon.

They wanted to be married in a Presbyterian church. Iain is a Presbyterian, raised in a manse back home in Scotland.

Phoned at 4 p.m., Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean was agreeable about performing the ceremony on short notice. But Iain had to supply two witnesses.

Neither Iain nor Hazel knew anyone in Victoria.

With time running out, he started phoning. He tried the first two Calder in the phone book but got no answer on either number.

Hazel was waiting in their car. Iain, son of Scottish newspaperman, tried the Colonist for help. They supplied me, but Iain had to raise a second body.

With another dime he tried the home of George Calder, 1032 Pendergast. George was the name of Iain's late paternal grandfather, but Iain had a tough time explaining all this to Cpl. George Calder of the Queen's Own Rifles.

"I thought it was a gag at first," said Cpl. Calder, who nevertheless deferred dinner to show up at St. Andrew's. Dr. McLean also appeared

just before 6 p.m. and the vows were duly said. Iain even remembered the ring.

The couple emerged in the early evening dark to discover their car had been locked in the Broughton Street parking structure. For the moment, it didn't matter.

Some confetti was tossed and a startled passerby smiled. "Well, God bless you!" he said.

Employers Reject Minister's Bid To Revive Docks

The B.C. Maritime Employees' Association refused Monday to accept a settlement with the longshoremen's union on terms suggested by federal Labor Minister Nicholson. Premier Bennett earlier Monday had urged the employers to accept Mr. Nicholson's formula.

B.C. shipping centres remained paralyzed by the 18-day-old waterfront dispute, which has caused layoffs of 4,000 longshoremen and 2,000 forest workers.

Association president Edward M. Strang said Monday he would not consider the federal minister's suggested terms, which would grant grievance pro-

cedure to 190 striking longshoremen.

Mr. Nicholson suggested the foremen be allowed to form a unit without joining the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. At present they belong to Local 514 of the ILWU. Mr. Nicholson will meet the foremen and employers again today.

In a press conference Monday morning, Premier Bennett called for the employers' association to accept this formula for settlement of the strike.

"I call upon the management to accept it in the best interest of British Columbia," he said.

"It is a federal problem, but at certain times it's up to the premier to speak up. . . I ask

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Bravery Honored

Boys' Heroics Began as Lark

CALGARY (CP) — Two boys who were presented Monday with police citations for bravery in cornering a stabbing suspect said their actions "started out as a lark in a way."

Chuck Webster, 15, honored along with Robert McGill, 14, said after a school presentation ceremony: "I guess we were just looking for something to do."

He said: "We took off after him (the suspect) and I grabbed this lantern on the

way. I had to hit him two or three times with it to keep him where he was. I threatened to hit him again if he went for his knife."

Robert added: "A man I asked to help while I got the police just laughed at me and did nothing. He thought we were having some kind of joke."

Frederick Hatch, 16, of St. James, Man., was charged after the Nov. 23 incident with stabbing Mrs. James Bell and is undergoing court-ordered psychiatric examination.

'No Means Test for Pension'

BOOST INTRODUCED

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTAWA — The government was accused of creating a "means test" and a "snooper's paradise" as it unveiled old age pension legislation Monday night, and gave it first reading.

The new plan replaces the present \$75 a month pension with a guaranteed income of \$105 a month for every Canadian aged 68 or over Jan. 1, 1967.

Nearly 600,000 people will receive the maximum increase of \$30 a month; the others will receive smaller amounts.

To facilitate checks on income, the health department will be given access to private income tax returns, now confidential, by the revenue department.

Each January, the applicant will fill in a form, based on his previous year's income, and send it to the government.

Simple Form

It will be a simple form. Health Minister Allan Rock said, as he rejected charges that either a means test or a needs test was involved.

The test would be an income test, he said.

"We will take the definition of income that is employed by the income tax department," he said.

Ironically, the change would make taxpayers of all pensioners.

At present, the \$75 a month pension adds up to \$900 a year; but, on an income tax form, personal exemptions of \$1,000 and \$100 charitable contributions are allowed.

The 600,000 who earned less than \$1,100 and, therefore, paid no income tax, will now earn \$1,260 a year—and pay \$22.40 income tax.

Higher Price

The guaranteed income plan is going to cost more than the \$225,000,000 a year price tag MacEachen gave it when he announced in the Commons in July.

The new price is about \$270,000,000, which tightens the squeeze on Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp as he prepares to raise taxes in this month's baby budget.

Before, a pensioner was to start losing the \$30 supplement for every dollar of income over the flat \$75 pension rate.

Now he will lose one dollar for every two dollars of income over the \$75.

System Unfolds

This approach, Mr. MacEachen said, was more equitable for people with modest incomes from small pensions and part-time employment.

This is an example of how it would work.

Mr. A, 68, has a small pension of \$120 a year as his only income other than the \$300 a year old age pension.

The top supplementary benefit of \$360 a year is cut by half of \$120, giving him a part supplement of \$300.

He would end up with \$1,320 a year, consisting of \$900 flat pension, \$300 income supplement and \$120 from the private pension.

This change in the legislation would make it possible for a single person earning up to \$1,620 a year and a married couple earning \$3,240 to derive some benefit from the plan.

Quebec Spectre

MacEachen was asked about Premier Daniel Johnson's claim last week that the provinces have sole jurisdiction for old age security.

"We have no doubt about the constitutional propriety of what we are doing," MacEachen replied.

"The federal parliament has the capacity to legislate in this field."

In the Commons, Tory leader Diefenbaker moved again to have an across-the-board increase in pensions to \$100 a month, but was ruled out of order.

The government's view is that the guaranteed income scheme is better because in the next 10 years it will be wiped out as payments under the contributory Canada Pension Plan grow.



Toronto Chief

Upset winner of Toronto mayoralty Monday was veteran city councillor William Dennison, who edged Mayor Philip Givens and third-place contender William Arbery.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Mayor Don Reid won easy re-election and former mayor Charlotte Whitton, 70, was chosen as an alderman.

Wall Blocked For Holiday?

Grits Want Nixon In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Leading members of the Ontario Liberal party called Monday night for the election by acclamation of Robert Nixon, Liberal House leader.

Mr. Nixon announced his intention to run for party leadership earlier Monday.

Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, said he would normally favor a contest but an acclamation in present circumstances would demonstrate unity and be healthy for the party.

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists were accused Monday of blocking a Christmas wall pass agreement and of confiscating holiday packages and sending them to North Vietnam.

Angry West Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz broke the bad news that West Berliners this year probably will be barred by the Communists from making holiday visits to their East Berlin relatives for the first time since 1963.

Western officials said the East Germans still had not answered a Nov. 7 request by the West Berlin government for new wall pass negotiations.

West Berliners complained they had received postcards from the East German post office informing them Christmas packages had been confiscated because shipping regulations had been violated.

But Not South Africa

Britain Starts Trade War On Rhodesia

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson, accusing Ian Smith of persisting in the control of a police state, is initiating immediately United Nations action to ban a large selection of trade with Rhodesia.

But Wilson emphasized before a crowded Commons Monday that these selected mandatory sanctions would not be allowed to deteriorate into an economic or military confrontation with South Africa.

Such confrontation he said, could have incalculable consequences dwarfing the Rhodesian problem. The sanctions, which he did not outline, would be applied against Rhodesia only, in what he predicted would be a lengthy, step-by-step process to bring down the Smith government by economic measures.

TAKE CHARGE

Lord Caradon, Britain's UN ambassador, will request an early meeting of the Security Council to consider Britain's proposals while Foreign Secretary George Brown will fly to New York today to take charge of the British operations.

While Wilson condemned Smith's rejection of the proposed Rhodesian settlement in the most bitter terms, the tone of his proposed action at the UN indicated he still will proceed with caution, seeking, in effect, merely to plug loopholes in current voluntary trade curbs against Rhodesia.

SOME OTHERS

For one thing, the United States maintains it cannot enforce the existing appeal to importers not to trade with Rhodesia. But it could do so if the UN ordered such restrictions. Some other countries, such as West Germany and France, also have allowed Rhodesian products into their countries.

South Africa has stated it will not abide by any UN orders against Rhodesia and apparently Wilson wants no showdown.

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Africans

Still Pressing

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — UN diplomats said Monday they anticipate quick action in the Security Council on Britain's request for mandatory economic penalties against Rhodesia.

But many African countries are renewing demands for use of military force to smash Rhodesia's white-minority regime.

Council members said the 15-nation council will meet Thursday on the Rhodesian question. Lord Caradon, Britain's chief UN delegate, had requested the urgent meeting in a letter to Ambassador Pedro Berra of Uruguay, council president.

Subway Mishap Injuries 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — A six-car express train jumped the tracks at the height of the rush hour Monday, injuring 13 of the 100 passengers aboard. No serious injuries reported.

Biggest Donation to Date for Needy

Shoot for 500 Warmup for Final

The Victoria Gun Club is justifiably a little prouder of its annual Colonist 500 Fund turkey shoot this year.

Besides having donated \$300 to the fund, the shoot, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17 and 18, will be a kind of warmup to the B.C. Trapshooting Championships at the club next May 29 and 30.

It is the first time the provincial championships will have been held on the Island.

A new electric shooting trap, bringing the club total to five, was installed last week.

The club's \$300 donation, largest single gift to date, was among a flurry of other donations to the tune of \$983.75 Sunday and Monday that rocketed the fund total to \$4,308.80.

Ex-servicemen of the Royal Canadian Legion added a \$100 gift that contributed to the weekend's hefty forward march.

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Gun club members Lou Pletz, Dave Johnston, Ken Neal, Gloria and Sam

McCleave check turkey shoot sheets. — (William E. John)

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King Hussein Foils Critics

BEIRUT (LAT) — King Hussein of Jordan has abruptly cancelled a scheduled conference of 181 Jordanian "notables" who planned to meet Monday to discuss the national political crisis.

The civic leaders from all over this desert nation were planning to formulate demands for a change in King Hussein's pro-western and anti-Nasser policies.

Egyptian Desert Yields Oil

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Oklahoma-based Phillips Petroleum Co. has found oil in Egypt's western desert, the first successful drilling in the area, its manager R. C. Beck said Monday.

Beck, speaking by telephone from Alexandria, said it would take some days of testing to discover whether enough oil was present to make it commercial. "We have high hopes it will be commercial," he said. The company has its head office in Bartlesville, Okla.

Further, the authoritative Al-Ahram newspaper said the first well was found 12 miles south of El Alaman. Its annual output was estimated at between 70,000 and 75,000 tons.

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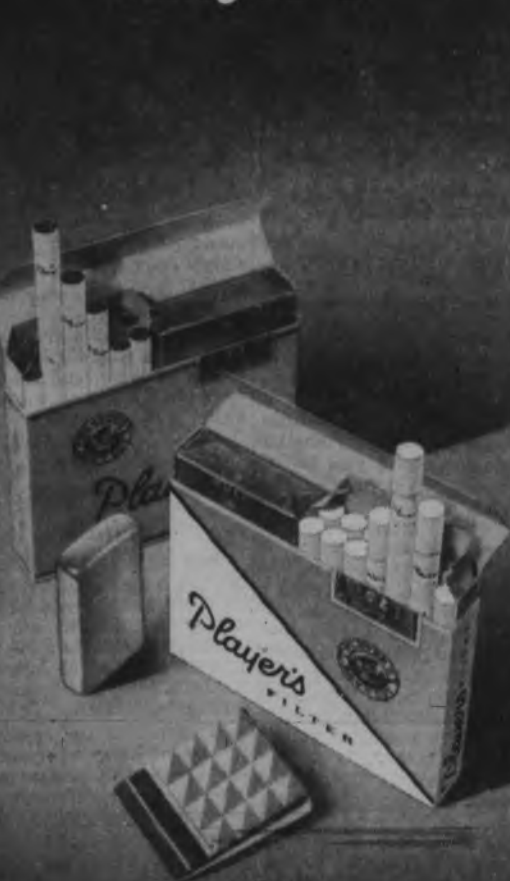
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Hannu — Selma, awaiting lumber for Pakistan.
Tahiti — Marie Lloyd, awaiting lumber for South Africa.
Port Alice — Oregon Standard, discharging oil; Jag Kru, awaiting lumber for India.
Durian Bay — Allie, awaiting lumber for U.S. east coast.
Port Alice — Linda, Jag Kru, lumber for India; Zarathustra, Karpfanger, awaiting lumber for U.S. east coast; Durian, awaiting lumber for Italy; Stephanie P. Bernard, awaiting lumber for Japan, Toner, awaiting lumber for U.S. east coast; Lakemba, awaiting lumber for Australia.
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The White House says no. But a photographer following him at a 75-mile an hour clip to Fredericksburg could not keep

Going Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national poll reported Monday public confidence in President Johnson has slipped to an all-time low. The Louis Harris poll said 43 per cent of the population approved the way Johnson does his job, down three points from the president's previous low.

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Anti-Israel Ban Protested

Riots Flare Anew in Old Nablus

JERUSALEM, Jordan (UPI) — Loyal Arab Legionnaires and police Monday battled anti-government rioters again in the old walled section of Nablus in West Jordan.

First reports said one police man was killed and a number of persons injured in "bitter" fighting in the city, third largest in Jordan, 25 miles north of here. Nablus is on the west bank of the Jordan in territory which security forces had dispersed, and demonstrations last month broadcast appeals to the people.

The demonstrations against King Hussein, which erupted after several days of relative calm, were in protest against the government's ban on a meeting in Jerusalem of Jordanian Palestine leaders to demand stronger measures against Israel.

According to reports reaching here, there was a bitter fight between the rioters and police and Legionnaires in the old walled section of the city. These reports said that by dusk

Red Charge

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China has charged U.S. aircraft sank six Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, killing 17 men and wounding 29 others.

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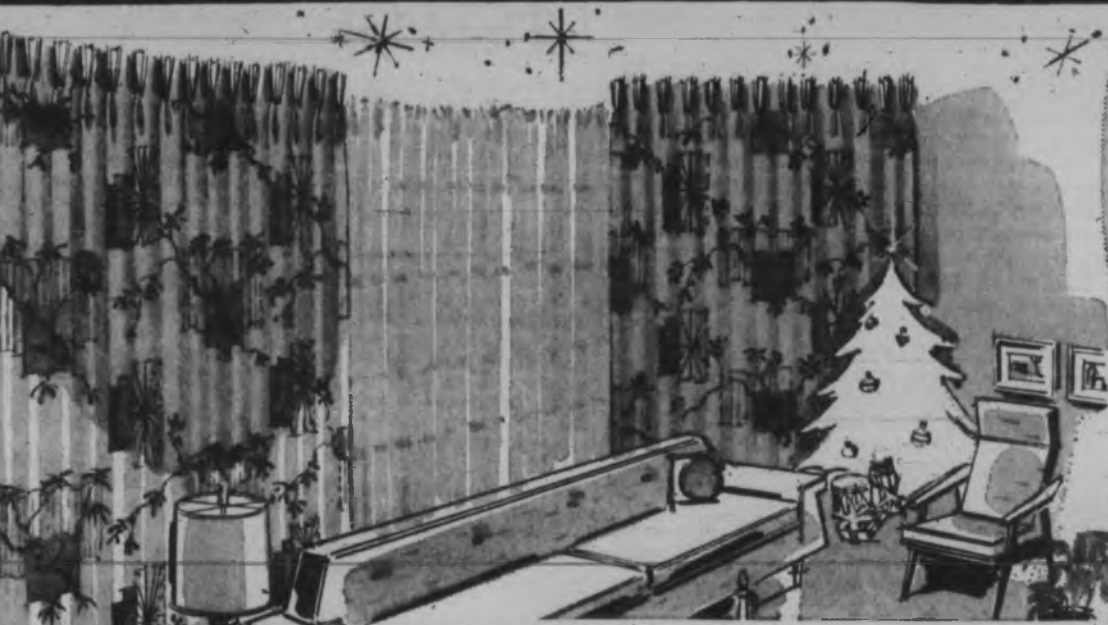
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Oil on the Fire

SIGNS OF THE ESCALATION of the war in Viet Nam, Senator Barry Goldwater's prediction of harder blows by American forces against the Hanoi-Haiphong shipping and industrial complex among them, do nothing to brighten the prospects of early settlement or even of armistice.

Indeed, the rising tempo of fighting over the past few days dashes the hope that ceasefires which were to have marked approaching religious holidays could possibly be effected.

Even President Johnson's assurances to newly-re-elected UN Secretary-General U Thant that he will give "closest personal attention" to peace proposals and the secretary-general's expressed determination that "this war must be ended" will hardly offset—except in the most sanguine minds—the mounting offensive actions of the belligerents.

The disclosures of the secretary-general of his abortive peace efforts in 1964 and 1965 and Washington's apparent indifference to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's reported acceptance of unofficial talks aimed at a settlement will provide evidence for those who seek it of an American reluctance to disengage except on terms amounting to surrender.

The contention that President Johnson was "largely unaware of the essential facts of Thant's peace-making efforts" will encourage such suspicions.

It will be hardly credible that the president was not kept informed of the progress of such negotiations. And if he was not aware of those "essential facts" a fatal breakdown in liaison between him and the state department seems indicated.

While there is no obvious connection between the riots in Portuguese Macao and the Viet Nam confrontation, the uneasy feeling persists that xenophobia among the Chinese can be blamed at least in part upon it. Under pressure of skillful propaganda and with a bitter history in relations with foreign governments, resentments are readily inflamed to the point of violence. The danger is that it may spread. Hongkong, while less vulnerable, could well become a target for the same Red Guard elements which bloodied the streets of Macao, and the consequences could be disastrous.

Secretary-General U Thant, with another five-year term unanimously voted him in the United Nations, undoubtedly will use his best efforts to keep the peace and to restore it in all those areas where it is violated. But he will be seriously handicapped as long as Communist China remains outside the family of nations, defiant, suspicious and bent upon the destruction of what the rest of the world believes to be a developing democracy.

Ocean Mining

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA government has proved itself to be keeping up with the times in its thinking by laying claim to the natural resources of the seabed and subsoil of all the continental shelf off the shores of the province. But whether the claim will be recognized as valid, especially where it extends beyond the commonly accepted three-mile national territorial limit, is full of doubt. The best that can be said for it at this point is that it's worth trying.

The day is now clearly in sight when the untouched mineral treasure of the sea floor will be uncovered and mined where the depths are not prohibitive, by underwater mechanical apparatus and even, as suggested by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, "by people who will equip themselves with a means of living beneath the ocean." Research has been proceeding rapidly toward this end in recent years.

But apart from the current dispute over who has jurisdiction over the offshore rights within the territorial limits—British Columbia or Ottawa—the new claim raises the question of who is to enforce the asserted sovereignty outside the limits. Certainly if a Soviet or United States or Japanese mining company moves in and starts working the sea bottom say 20 miles off the coast without a licence, it won't be Premier Bennett's fleet that puts to sea to stop it; nor has he a team of accredited diplomats to secure results more peacefully in foreign capitals.

But perhaps the provincial order-in-council will set the federal administration to thinking about the need for new international rules in a forthcoming age of submarine exploration and mining. Possibly this could be a fertile field for Canadian initiative in the United Nations.

Meantime, it could be that any sea-bed developers will think it worth while respecting British Columbia's authority. At least it may be seen as some form of protection against ocean-bottom claim-jumping among rival miners.

A Major Problem

THIS WEEK the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia is engaged in spreading its influence to encourage community awareness of problem drinking and early detection of alcoholism.

It does not presume to suggest mandatory injunction of "don't drink," but seeks to induce greater recognition of the ill effects of undue consumption of alcoholic beverages, a major public health problem.

The B.C. record in this respect is not comforting. The per capita consumption in this province exceeds the national level. Canada itself has the worst traffic record in 25 countries reporting to the World Health Organization, and alcohol combined with speeding is a large contributing factor to this unwanted situation.

It has been estimated that 70 per cent of the adult population of B.C. drink alcoholic beverages, but this does not imply that all drinkers are alcoholics. By no means. For most drinkers this is a pleasant and harmless accompaniment to social activities. But for others it is an escape to offset feelings of inferiority, and for 5 per cent of B.C. drinkers alcohol has become a drug that has won control.

The foundation's program covers several areas of concern: treatment and rehabilitation of the alcoholic; research; education and consultation for the benefit of the general public. It operates three out-patient clinics, one in this city, and is active in inflicting legislation towards helping the alcoholic and hindering the drinking driver.

The foundation believes that everyone can help in controlling this public health problem, and that a greater community understanding will aid the problem drinker towards early recovery, and thus change what it terms "the deplorable statistical reality within our communities."



"Mr. Hellyer's latest offer is an extra \$20 not to play at all."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

AN occasional pre-game exercise of a hockey player is to skate over to the boards in submission to a beckoning wave of a hand, and there solemnly take off his glove and affix his signature to an admirer's program. This occurs so frequently one is apt to wonder what happens afterwards to the programs.

Are they carefully piled in a cupboard, to be displayed later to curious friends, or do they end up in a wastepaper basket when enthusiasm has grown stale?

Once the common man learned to read and write autograph hunting was doomed to become a sport, and nowadays it is pursued with frenzy by those who worship at the shrine of Hollywood, or so I conclude from reading of the pandemonium undergone by behind red celluloid stars when besieged by clamoring pens and pencils.

They live a glamorous life, do these darlings of the screen. But autographs are not confined to hockey programs, signed baseball, basketball, footballs inscribed in black, nor yet to albums that immortalize motion picture stars.

This widespread cult flourishes steadily, and perhaps test in the realm of books.

There is without doubt a peculiar pleasure in possessing an object, especially a book, that bears the handwritten imprint of the celebrity in the case; as well too as pecuniary connotations.

Once when T. E. Lawrence heard that Mrs. John Lubbock had bought two copies of his "Odyssey" translation, as a speculation, he deplored her extravagance, and in compensation sent her an envelope bearing his signature and a Greek quotation.

"Stick this in one copy of the Odyssey," he wrote, "it might help the sale of the book some day."

He was correct in his assumption. The value of a literary autograph depends on the elation of the author, and Lawrence had plenty of that.

Some authors make a practice of autographing books, and inscribing the flyleafs of their latest books, presumably at the behest of their publishers, a gesture that at once enhances and depreciates their signature.

A book inscribed thus is probably more precious than one so unadorned, but an assembly-line autograph ranks lower than one sparingly and privately given.

There is a story about Calvin Coolidge when he was asked to autograph 1,000 copies of his autobiography. He assented, and began to wade through his task, his publisher lifting and stacking each volume as it was signed. At last the ex-president stood up.

"Just 999," he said. Enough, apparently, was enough.

I read a while ago of a man who mailed his autographed copy of Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" to many of the VIPs mentioned therein. He collected the signatures of Truman, Churchill, Marshall, Montgomery, Hull, Eden and the like. Apparently he didn't manage to secure Zhukov's or Stalin's, however.

I have a few books of my own. I'd like well to bear the imprint of their creators. Fear of being a pest or exposing my vanity by seeking reflected glory—has so far kept them naked on my shelves, although one of these days my resolution might weaken.

For safety perhaps I should compromise by beckoning a hockey player over to the sidelines myself.

Ottawa Offbeat

A Pretty Tall Order

By GREG CONNOLLEY

IT is hardly surprising that the Liberals should try to take advantage of the internal strife plaguing the Conservative party. And it was predictable that Agriculture Minister Joe Greene would be the man to make the first obvious pitch.

It was in Saskatoon that Mr. Greene tried out his Ottawa Valley finesse in attempting to parley the difficulties of Conservative leader John Diefenbaker into a bonus for the Liberal party.

Mr. Greene cried crocodile tears for Mr. Diefenbaker. He held what a shame it was that this grand old fighter from the Prairies should get such shabby treatment from his own party.

And the agriculture minister placed the blame for this conduct on that same old gang from Upper Canada who were always wickedly trying to take over political parties.

This time it was Dufon Camp, Conservative Association president, and Premier John Roberts of Ontario who represented the Bay Street group that had captured the Tory party machinery.

Mr. Greene called them carpetbaggers. And he envisioned them laying a snafu over the recumbent form of Mr. Diefenbaker.

Now, having laid the foundation for his pitch, Mr. Greene declared with vim and vigor that westerners would never tolerate that kind of thing.

The people from the West, he asserted, would know how to deal with that kind of Eastern monkey business.

The agriculture minister wasn't too, too blatant about it. But he made his meaning clear to all. His implicit proposal was that the Conservative party captured by reaction and Mr. Diefenbaker grievously wounded, the West should turn to the Liberal party.

Mr. Greene was saying that if the West, and particularly Saskatchewan, would turn to the Liberal party, he would have done what had been done to John Diefenbaker—let them vote Liberal next time around.

Of course the agriculture minister didn't say anything about those 17 Tory MPs from Saskatchewan who, presumably, could with that kind of political drain as voters turned to the Grit cause.

Mr. Greene was too busy shedding tears for John Diefenbaker—he had no sorrow left for the other Conservative members from Saskatchewan.

From the Liberal point of view, Mr. Greene has a great scheme going for him. But thus far there has been no great response from Mr. Diefenbaker. Despite the splendid accolades Mr. Greene handed out as he buried Mr. Diefenbaker, that still very lively gentleman has

uttered no cheers at all for the minister of agriculture.

And as for the folks out west—whether Mr. Greene made any impact at all remains to be seen.

The Liberals of course desperately want to get on the scoreboard in a big way in the West. They don't have even one MP in Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Just so long as the Grits fail to take seats in these provinces, they can hardly hope to gain a majority government.

And that is why Joe Greene was out there pitching in Saskatoon, trying to use Tory troubles to crack that solid Conservative representation.

Mr. Greene is a personable man. He has been likened to Abe Lincoln in appearance. He

has a warm, down-to-earth, folksy touch that appeals to voters.

And he has certainly cultivated the image of being the friend of the farmer.

There is no doubting his sincerity in his attempts to improve the lot of farmers across the country. From all accounts he is doing a good job in the agriculture department.

But Joe Greene goes further than that. He also counts himself as the relentless foe of those vested interests—the railways. This, too, calculated or not, is likely to make him an appealing figure to the farmers.

In all, Mr. Greene is a very attractive political package. But whether he is the new Diefenbaker is a pretty tall order indeed.

Rewriting of Alice

'Now We've Seen It All'

By CARRANDRA
from London

YOU can throw away your Guinness Book of Records. It matters not that the longest recorded prison sentence is one of 261 years.

That the fastest time for demolishing an upright piano and passing the entire wreckage through a ten-inch diameter ring is three minutes, 11 seconds.

That the total of the least runs achieved in cricket belongs to S. Clark, the Somerset wicketkeeper, who played five matches for his county in 1930 and scored nine successive "hucks."

The greatest seller of any gramophone record is "White Christmas," by Irving Berlin, which has sold nearly 50,000,000 copies; and that the longest sausage ever made was cut by 30 butchers at Southport, and was 3,124-feet long.

Yes, Sirs, you can go right home and make a bonfire of all claims to be the largest, the longest, the heaviest, the fastest.

Mr. Roblin's CAF Gamble

With a slied of the pipes, and a fix for Paul Hellyer, Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba has accepted appointment as an honorary group captain in the CAF Auxiliary. Was it a splendid act of faith in the future of the air force or is Mr. Roblin willing to gamble on what will come with unification?

He is ready to be designated an honorary colonel of the CAF Auxiliary? Is he ready to don a green belt and sail off to sea with the winged infantry? Or will he resist and be bumped and be remembered as just another Bump?

The Globe and Mail



"He claims there's not much else for today's youth to believe in."

Popularity First

ON Nov. 29 you quoted government leaders as demanding that "riots must cease" but then you reported, "But they couldn't agree on any solution."

That is perfectly correct. It would be a dreadful thing if, for once, civic and provincial "leaders" dropped even one personal election vote by demonstrating in practical form that they dared to put duty before popularity.

PHILIP C. LIVINGSTON...
Fulford Harbor.

Our Readers' Views

We do not consider the publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Traffic Safety

A fine organization such as the Canadian Highway Safety Council, surely can produce a more meaningful statement than the one in current use, namely, "Is there a man or woman behind the wheel of the car in the next lane?" Refer to the article which appeared in the Colonist, page 25, Nov. 27.

I make no claim to having all the answers but asking us to consider the operator of the other vehicle as a motor leaves me cold and subsequently hostile to the suggestion. A glance at a dictionary tells why. In my opinion the above-mentioned safety council is capable of a much better effort than just reprinting a slogan that should have been discarded many years ago. Certainly we get annoyed at some of the antics pulled, but adopting a holier-than-thou attitude will get us nowhere. A smile and a wave will benefit us more than glowering at one another.

You know, there are more organizations engaged in vehicle accident prevention, in this province, than you can shake a stick at. The most of them are comprised of dedicated, but frustrated, men and women but, sorry to say, they are not fighting a winning battle. What battle? The battle to stop up from writing each other off when we meet on the roads—any road.

You are no doubt muttering, "OK, wise guy, just how would you go about getting the message through to us?" Well, my proposal is this—Make vehicle accident prevention, the whole bit, a child of the provincial government. This is the only way to make programs existing today, and as such requires the full backing and weight of the prime minister's office. We need not go further into the organization chart at this time because space does not permit it.

Yes, the provincial government does embrace driver training and licensing and does a good job. (The examining a accommodation needs (maturing up.) This gives us one set of standards for this function and bringing driver education, i.e., theory, together with actual on-the-road driver training, into the same organization, would make the entire project complete.

I can hear the existing driver training schools blowing their stacks, but follows, you would simply become an arm of the provincial government. What is more, your own empire could not help but expand. However, you would be obliged to train the candidates to the standard set by the examining department. As for universities, high schools and public schools, they would, wherever possible and by mutual consent, be asked to include designated portions of driver education in their curriculum. Further, they should, in my opinion, be assisted and supported, in every way, by the provincial government.

A SMILE AND A WAVE.

'Sunday'

I am worried about the excessive criticism of the CBC program Sunday. The people who didn't like what they saw are complaining so loudly that I am almost tempted to even cancellation of the program may result. If these people would look beyond the end of their blue noses for a second, and put away their outdated prejudices, they would realize that a program like this is a good thing. It makes use of the principle of free speech, one of the basic concepts of democracy.

Lesbianism and homosexuality are facts in this world, why shouldn't they be discussed on television? We would all be better off if they could, I'm sure. As for people being upset about their children (always a good excuse) seeing a man and a woman in bed together—complete with signs telling us they love one another—it seems odd to me that they shouldn't get upset over the showing of murder and violence instead. The frightening point here is that the expression of violence is quite acceptable, but an expression of love beyond a kiss is considered improper or even dirty.

The outrage displayed by ordinary citizens and government officials alike saddens me. I had hoped — improperly, I now see — that the people of this country had outgrown these stuffy, short-sighted Victorian attitudes. Perhaps a few more years will bring this enlightenment, and when it comes, it will largely be due to the efforts of such people as the producers of Sunday. As for today, it appears to me that their only crime is that they are ahead of their time.

I support the program and I do not feel that it has done or said anything improper. There ARE shows on the air that are so offensive that I consider it my duty to write screaming letters of complaint. (Perhaps I should.) I simply don't watch them.

Why don't the people who don't like Sunday do the same? They would have themselves from being offended and upset by the program, and me from being offended and upset by them.

J. MacCONNACHE, P.O. Box 503, Sidney.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Irish Free State was proclaimed 44 years ago today — in 1922 — in the absence from the Irish Parliament of the Republican party deputies. Although the war with England had been settled a year before, there was civil war between Irishmen wanting an immediate and overt breakaway from England and those willing to settle for dominion status. The Irish Republican Army began a campaign of assassination and terror, killing an English field marshal in London and Michael Collins, commander of the official Irish army, in Cork. Civil disorder subsided in 1923 after an appeal by Eamon de Valera, head of the IRA.

1875 — The liner Deutschland sank near London, drowning 157 people.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1916 — Austro-German forces occupied Bucharest, capital of Romania; supporters and opponents of the Euboean Venizelos, the Greek premier, noted in Athens.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — President Roosevelt sent a message to Japan asking for assurances of peace; the British garrison of Singapore was put on the alert; German radio announced the marriage of King Leopold III of the Belgians to a commoner.

Since part of our historical heritage is the monarchical form of government a decision to have Prince Charles attend a university in Canada could have a useful effect at an important psychological point in our national development.

As a columnist has suggested: "It could bring us closer to the Crown and cause us to increase our understanding of the value of monarchical government at a time when forces are pulling us toward republicanism."

We suggest that a formal invitation by our government to Prince Charles at this time would provide that dramatic "something" needed right now to make us aware of the inescapable connections between our past and future. Living among us would also provide our future king with a greater understanding of the Canadian people.

L. D. McDOUGALL, Calgary, Alberta.

Feudal Oil Sheiks Squabble Over Sand

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
From Doha, Qatar

Perhaps nowhere else in the world are the borders more complicated and conflicting. Nowhere are rulers more ornery, jealous to preserve what is their own and to grab as much of the neighboring sand dune as they think they can get away with.

Almost nowhere else are the potential prizes so rewarding and the lure so great to outsiders to fish in troubled waters, ruled by a bunch of petty, feuding, and feudal sheiks.

In a nutshell, this sums up the troubled territorial problems of the Persian or Arabian, gulf (its inhabitants can't even agree what to call it). One of the steamiest, dirtiest places in the world. It is also one of the most important, at least so long as the international combustion engine occupies a prime place in the life of 20th century man.

By recent estimates, no less than 70 per cent of the free world's total oil reserves lie under this shallow, salty body of water or underground in adjacent countries. Roughly half the free world's present oil production comes from the area and its share grows year by year.

This makes the gulf's future very important indeed, particularly to Britain whose economy turns over on cheap gulf oil. Britain and other interested parties would like to see the states work out their border problems and move toward greater political co-operation against the twin threats of Communism and Nasserism.

In fact, a start has been made. Two meetings were conducted earlier this year by Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Iran. And the latter two countries have agreed in principle on a maritime border between them. The gulf is so shallow there is nothing in

it that can be compared to a continental shelf. But the Saudis and the Persians agreed to accept as a border the median line between them at low tide.

Once this historic agreement was reached, progress came to a quick halt. The problems involved, both on land and at sea, are enough to make a grown man break down and weep.

The biggest immediate hitch is between Kuwait and Iran. The Persians are insisting that the border be measured from Kharg Island, 20 miles offshore and the site of their mammoth new loading terminal. Rather than just say no, the Kuwaitis have also picked three of their islands and want to measure the median from them.

The issue is particularly delicate, since Pan American Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co., has struck a rich field very close to what Iran claims should be the offshore border with Kuwait. Given adverse ruling, it would be questionable whether Pan American could continue to operate the concession. Further south, it gets even more complicated. Iran still lays formal claim to the island sheikdom of Bahrain, which has been free of the Persian dynasty since 1783. No border agreement is likely so long as the two governments are not on speaking terms.

Neither Bahrain nor Qatar accept an arbitrary border drawn for them 20 years ago by the British foreign office. Bahrain administers an island one mile off the Qatar coast which is claimed by Qatar, and resents the annexation in 1937 of Zubarah Island, the ancestral home of Bahrain's ruling family, by the Qataris. Bahrain further complains petulantly that Janain Island was taken from her and given to Qatar simply because British oil company employees working in Qatar liked to fish there.

Qatar and Iran have agreed in principle, but implementation is being held up pending complete demarcation of the gulf — which could mean forever. Then you come to Abu Dhabi, latest of the crooked sheikdoms.

Abu Dhabi is fighting with everybody. It refuses to accept the foreign office's 1947 border with Qatar. It protests that the Sassan oil strike out in the gulf, worked by a consortium of small oil companies under an Iranian concession, is really inside its territory.

Sheik Shakhbut, the recently deposed leader, first agreed to and then repudiated an agreement with next-door Dubai on an offshore border. His brother who succeeded him has "reserved his position" on the whole issue.

There has been traditional bad blood between the two states, ruled by kissing cousins, and the last war between them ended only in 1948.

All of this would be comical except for the fact that millions, if not billions, of dollars could ride on any given decision. The oil companies spend huge sums doing research on Bedouin grazing patterns and well rights in efforts to prove the existence of borders where — until recently — camels and people freely roamed.

The petty sheikdoms of the crucial coast until a decade ago were actively shirking ownership of water wells, because this meant they had to care for them. Now they are fighting tooth and nail to establish claims they tried so hard to avoid.

But these problems appear simple when compared to the crazy-quilt pattern of land ownership for the five smallest and poorest of the crucial states. One of them, Ajman, is broken into five separate pieces, including an island inside the territorial waters of another. Another — Sharjah — is in six pieces, and the prospect of an oil strike in one of these pockets makes British advisers in the gulf shudder.

The confusing border pattern, or the lack of an agreed one, would certainly appear to offer a prime opening for envious outsiders who would like to get in on the gulf oil bonanza. Not the least of these is U.A.R. president Gamel Abdel Nasser, whose personal following in the gulf is strong if subdued.

No one is more aware of this than the British, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, and Shuaib Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran. The Saudi-Iranian border agreement was, in this respect, an act of visionary statesmanship.

Quotable Quotes

Looking after millionaires is of no social or financial interest anyway and besides, they hate to pay. — Baron Edmond de Rothschild, on millionaire hotel guests.

Results of the Bavarian elections have confirmed the

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BACKGROUND

Major Hungarian Purge Shatters Stalinist Hold

By LAJOS LEDERER, from London

The Hungarian Communist Party has been undergoing a major purge. The stubborn resistance of the powerful old-guard Stalinists—who effectively obstructed efforts to liberalize Hungary—has at last been broken.

This was revealed by the Hungarian leader, Janos Kadar, at the recent ninth congress of the Hungarian Communist Party.

Kadar told the Congress that his policy of making peace with the Hungarian people had been "deliberately opposed by party members who launched out on the road of factions." He added: "We have dealt with them firmly, some received party punishment and in more serious cases we expelled them from the party."

Those who were punished are so far unnamed, but they are believed to number

several hundred members of the party apparatus.

Kadar's ability to act against his opponents is the result of a dramatic change in the attitude of Bela Rusku, the secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

This brilliant 44-year-old ex-locksmith, who is a national communist, was Minister of External Affairs from 1957 to 1961, and is a strong influence with the young cadre of the Hungarian Communist Party.

Until lately he was counted among those who directly opposed Kadar's efforts to broaden the basis of the party and introduce the necessary reforms. But at this congress, he surprised all the delegates with a powerful speech attacking the reactionaries of the party.

London Observer

A Recurring Ailment

LBJ Disbelieved

By ARCH MacKENZIE
From Washington

President Johnson and his officials are suffering another bout of the credibility gap — people don't believe what they say.

This is a recurring ailment for the president, among the press at least. It is also true that his public image remains at a low ebb.

Columnist James Reston of the New York Times, discussing reports the FBI had electronic bugging devices at work in the Dominican embassy here, says:

"The most serious problem in America today is that there is widespread doubt in the public mind about its major leaders and institutions."

"There is more troubled questioning of the veracity of statements out of the White House today than at any time in recent memory."

Columnist Richard Wilson, of the Washington Evening Star, who is normally fairly sympathetic, says it is "little wonder that public skepticism has risen to its present level."

"Anyone who travels out of Washington finds the same phenomenon. People just do not accept on its face what they hear and read about the precise terms and objectives of the Johnson programs."

As for the Soviet Union and



Johnson

Eastern Europe, where the president strives to mend and strengthen relations, despite Viet Nam, Harvard Professor Marshall D. Shulman says this after returning recently from there:

"It would be hard to exaggerate the depth of bitterness and skepticism toward President Johnson in the Soviet Union and perhaps to a lesser extent in Eastern Europe."

There are some other domestic current doubts. The budget for the year ending June 30 next may well be nearly \$20,000,000,000 higher at around \$128,000,000,000 — all because of Viet Nam war costs.

This would confirm suspi-

cions, quickly derided officially not long ago.

Just before the Nov. 3 U.S. election, it was announced next year's military draft would be down — but all signs from Viet Nam say manpower needs are rising.

Finally, Newsweek has just confirmed in detail previous reports of how the U.S. — despite claims of wanting peace feelers from North Viet Nam — knocked down peace efforts by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and wrongly blamed Canadian intelligence for doing so.

Thant, with agreement from the late Adlai Stevenson, got agreement from Ho Chi Minh for envoy-to-envoy talks with the U.S. in Burma, says Newsweek. The interview with Thant says the efforts ended in February, 1965, with an American rejection followed 24 hours later by the start of bombing of North Viet Nam.

The U.S. aid feelers by Canada in Hanoi showed no inclination by the North Vietnamese president for peace discussions. But Thant "made his own check with the highest officials in the Canadian government."

"They quickly confirmed his belief that their International Control Commission dealt only with lesser Hanoi officials with no direct access to Ho Chi Minh whatsoever."

Canadian Press

Pro-Peking Indian Reds Fish in Troubled Waters

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN, from New Delhi

Political observers are trying to discern the significance of an announcement by the pro-Peking Indian Communist Party that it intends to run candidates at both the national and state levels in next February's parliamentary elections in a district in western Kashmir.

The pro-Peking Communists have shown little strength in Kashmir. The supposition, therefore, is that they are out to test their appeal in a deeply troubled area.

The national election manifesto of the pro-Peking party published last month favors "peaceful settlement" of India's dual disputes with Pakistan and China over the status of Kashmir and jurisdiction of border territory. The left wing Communists are the only major Indian political party on record as

opposing the defence of India rules enacted at the time of the October, 1965, invasion of India by China. Even the pro-Moscow Indian Communist Party is in favor of the rules, which allow stiff penalties for treason.

The fact that the left wing Communists are able to contest an election in Kashmir at all, particularly in the Jammu region which has a Hindu majority, is evidence to many observers of the comeback they have made since they were thrown into disorder by the Chinese armed thrust across the Himalayas.

Kashmir is still the most sensitive nerve along India's lengthy land borders because in Kashmir India faces two hostile powers simultaneously. Much of the Indian Army strength is concentrated in the approximately one-half of Kashmir occupied by India.

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'We Never Once Gave Up'

COLVILLE, Wash. (CP) — Betty Brown just "cried and cried and cried" when she and her husband were rescued after an 11-day ordeal on a Washington state mountain following the crash of their light plane.

The Saskatoon couple, in good condition in hospital, said Monday they "never once gave up" despite low temperatures and snow almost continuously.

Mrs. Brown, 32-year-old mother of six who had never been faced with survival in the bush, did all the right things to keep herself and her 35-year-old husband, Roy, alive.

They were rescued Sunday after being spotted by Ron Ruble of Colville. The Ruble car was stuck in snow and they were driven to hospital in Colville by Harold Newell.

Just Worried

"We weren't very hungry for the first few days," Mrs. Brown said. "We were just worried, but after that we lived on canned meat, pork and beans and garden and candy."

She said their plane was well-stocked because her husband had been on a hunting trip with it before they had decided to fly to Vancouver for the Grey Cup football game and a family reunion.

She said they spotted what appeared to be rescue planes, but the aircraft apparently failed to sight them.

"We could hear the timber

Crashed Couple Went to Safety

wolves around us and we made us think of death."

"But we could see the lights of cars on the highway 7,000 feet below and this gave us our hope and we knew we could make it if rescuers didn't come for us."

The Brown's single-engine plane crashed on 7,213-foot Cooper Butte about 30 miles south of the border Nov. 24.

"When we hit," Mrs. Brown said, "the plane landed nose first."

"It was an awful jolt and Roy's head smashed hard into the dashboard."

She said the impact blinded him, he lost blood from facial cuts and he sprained his ankle and could not walk.

Mrs. Brown, uninjured, salvaged groceries, sleeping bags and a rifle from the wrecked plane. She lit a fire and boiled water from melted snow in a cup football game and a family reunion.

She bathed her husband's wounds then salvaged a hatchet from the plane and cut him two makeshift canes.

"We slept in the plane for a

while that first night. But it was so cold and dark, and we were so tired, that we finally decided to sleep under the stars."

"The temperature in the region varied from 15 to 30 degrees and there was snow on the ground."

"The next day (Friday) we decided to try and hike out to the highway I had seen far below the night before. It appeared about a mile away and I could see headlights down there."

"But we didn't go even a quarter mile before turning back. Roy kept running into trees because he couldn't see and his foot was very painful."

They returned to the plane and nibbled on beans, peanut butter and caramel candy.

She said the continual bathing of her husband's wounds paid off four days after the crash when he began to regain his sight. They stayed at the plane three more days until lack of food drove them down the mountain.

"I packed all the essentials into a small suitcase and carried it myself. Roy carried the sleeping bags."

They stopped each night and Mrs. Brown lit a fire with dry kindling she carried in a binocular case.

The Browns had flown through U.S. territory to avoid a storm on their intended route from Cranbrook to Penticton.

Mrs. Brown said her greatest challenge was keeping a campfire going.

"They talked mainly about their family and 'what we'd do when we got out,' and she got a promise from her husband to stop flying until the children are older."

"Later on, Roy can start flying again. He's a very good pilot."



Betty



Roy

Wife 'Won' Grey Cup

From UPI, CP

COLVILLE, Wash. — Betty Brown of Saskatoon, marooned 11 days with her husband after their light plane crashed en route to the Grey Cup game, came out of her experience a little richer.

She said Monday, a day after their rescue: "I found out last night my team won. Roy owes me a dollar."

In Regina, Brown's jubilant brothers Clarence, Murray and Vern said they'd be willing to bet "the first question he asked when he and Betty met people was 'Who won the Grey Cup?'"

The four brothers had also planned a reunion with their father in Vancouver. Clarence, Murray and Vern stayed for the Grey Cup

because "we knew Roy would want us to see the match."

Then they joined the search.

Mr. Brown, 75, said he had never given up hope. The missing couple's six children, ecstatic at the news, talked to their mother on the phone and Diane, 12, said: "I guess I'll have to help dad learn how to

get around on crutches for a while."

A temporary housekeeper and neighbor had cared for the children.

Searchers who spent 166 air hours on the hunt for the Browns reported no sign of the plane and said fresh snow likely had covered it.



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The Old Bailey trial of Roberts and two other men for the worst police killing since 1919 last Aug. 12 was one of two major crime cases that opened in Britain.

Ex-boxer Ronald (Buster) Edwards, 35, who gave himself up three years after the \$7,300,000 Great Train Robbery, pleaded innocent at Nottingham in helping plan and taking part in history's greatest cash theft.

In the complicated charge sheet for the police killings, Roberts, John Duddy, 37, and John Wintney, 36 are each charged with all three murders, with being accessories, with unlawfully possessing firearms and possessing them with intent to commit a crime.

HOLLYWOOD — Cary Grant and Julie Andrews have again been chosen the top box office attractions among male and female movie stars. It is the fifth consecutive year that Grant has reigned as the top male box office attraction and the second straight year for Miss Andrews.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously the Georgia house of representatives violated the free expression right of Julian Bond, a Negro pacifist, by refusing to seat him.

FREEHOLD, N.J. — A young ice cream plant employee was selected as the first juror in the murder trial of Dr. Carl Anthony Coppolino, James E. Ferraro of Mattewan, N.J., was sworn in for charges of murdering his friend and neighbor, retired army Lt. Col. William E. Farber in Middletown township on July 20, 1965.

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Postmen Make Plans For Second Battle

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian Postmen's Association representatives of the LCUC, said Sunday's meeting was "called because of absolute discontent among the members with the settlement."

The union is planning to begin bargaining again about April for a new contract.

Strike committee members were warned the next round of negotiations will be crucial.

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Bond Sex Ring Arrests Reach 16

CANNES, France (UPI) — Two more arrests were reported Monday in the wake of the breakup of a Riviera sex ring which organized afternoon orgies stimulated by pornographic films and underage girls.

Complaints by the parents of a 16-year-old girl led Saturday to the arrest of five men and a woman. Seven more were arrested Monday in their Paris homes and three others in Cannes and nearby Antibes.

Investigations disclosed the group's activities had been going on for some years but minors were recruited this past summer to stimulate "jaded appetites."

AUGUSTA, Me. — A Wisconsin man has found a bond issued by the state of Massachusetts Ray in 1777, and the Maine state treasurer's office says it could be worth as much as \$1,698,116.

JAMES STEIN said he found it wedged in back of a drawer in an old desk he had purchased.

NEW YORK — Ailing Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton has denied she plans to divorce her seventh husband, Prince Raymond Donat Vinh of Laos.

TORONTO — A car driven by Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, crossed a median strip on the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway and collided head-on with another car, killing Mrs. Mary Doddatto, 47, of nearby Rexdale. Mr. MacDonald, 52, and the woman's husband, Andrew Doddatto, 50, are both reported in fair condition in hospital.



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0/24, lb. 47¢

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Docks Stay Idle

them to accept it, even if it is not the settlement they want."

The striking longshore foremen had earlier mentioned a similar possibility as a solution to the tieup.

A spokesman for the foremen said in Vancouver that the formula advanced by Mr. Nicholson, "when signed by the employers, will return foremen to work immediately."

In Victoria, union representative Stan Ball spoke for the longshoremen: "We are ready to go back to work the moment they give us the word."

Mr. Ball also said he was encouraged by Premier Bennett's statement.

Mr. Strang was firm in his rejection of the compromise suggestion, saying "the association made it plain Sunday morning we would reject it — we told the labor minister well in advance what our attitude would be."

He said a collective agreement was what the foremen wanted, with ILWU backing.

"They did not get it by going on strike, so they went into a slowdown process and tried to force it that way," he said.

The foremen will have to decide whether they are longshoremen or foremen, Mr. Strang added, terming Mr. Nicholson's suggestion a "pressure move."

The foremen went on strike Nov. 17, seeking certification of their local union.

The longshoremen themselves, locked out by the employers on charges of slowdown tactics,

have offered to work grain ships and unload ships containing mandarin oranges, to alleviate some of the strike-caused problems.

The employers, however, have insisted there must be a full return, a no-slowdown agreement, or no hiring at all.

On Monday also, Prime Minister Pearson said he hoped for an early end to the shipping tieup, expressing optimism over Mr. Nicholson's weekend discussions with the principals in the dispute.

Mr. Pearson said he had a telegram from various farm organizations asking that a trusteeship be set up to get operations resumed while the strike is being settled.

There are 75 ships tied up in the Vancouver area by the dispute, 22 of them carrying mandarin oranges for the Christmas trade. In Victoria, many stores are sold out of the fruit.

Victoria has three ships in the Grecian Emblem, a grain ship, tied up at Ogden Point dock; the Dorian, a grain boat, and the Kosei Maru, carrying mandarin oranges, laying out in the roadstead at anchor, all awaiting shipping orders.

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U.S. Proposal

Fund Rules May Hit Canadians

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The recommendations made by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to establish new basic rules for the operations of mutual funds would not, if approved, apply to Canadian funds, but they could have repercussions upon them.

The SEC proposes to establish a maximum managerial fee for all U.S. funds, and where funds are bought on a long-term contractual basis, the sales commission is to be taken off each payment instead of in one lump sum in the first year.

Under the present method up to about half the first year's payment may be paid out in what is called "front loading" to the mutual fund salesman.

Another recommendation is that mutual funds should not purchase shares in other mutual funds (thus avoiding double management fees). Alice Ann have drawn a "no comment" reply from company.

While the SEC proposals appear on the surface to be

reasonable, the mutual funds are not happy, and one Canadian mutual fund spokesman described them as "unreasonable."

The SEC recommendations would save the investors in mutual funds "millions of dollars a year" if approved, says the commission chairman.

Persistent rumors that Silurian Chief is about to make a deal with a major mining company for the development of its molybdenum property in Alice Ann have drawn a "no comment" reply from company.

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"Whatever we do will be in the best interest of the shareholders," he said. He added that it might take up to \$30,000,000 to bring the property into production.

Silurian's latest drilling from hole 32 gave 100 feet of 50 per cent molybdenum from the core and 291 per cent from the sludge, with the last 22 feet of the latter averaging 675 per cent.

The latest hole is 100 feet east of hole 29 which averaged 762 per cent over 175 feet. In both cases the drill was withdrawn while still in ore.

The Bank of British Columbia will have to do better than its

'No More Restraints'

The president of the Bank of Montreal told shareholders Monday that no more monetary restraints are required at present to fight inflation in Canada.

G. Arnold Hart explained that there was already uncertainty about the current economic outlook.

He added that if the government thought it further repressive measures were taken it should be in the restraint of its own expenses.

"One could face the prospect of tax increases and find their purpose a good deal more meaningful if one did not fear that increases in taxation would be followed by decisions to spend the additional revenue as fast as it is raised," said Mr. Hart.

British Columbia consolidated its place as third largest provider of national revenue in 1964, according to figures just released by CCH Canadian Limited, the national tax and

Firm Bankruptcy Now Official

TORONTO (CP)—Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. was officially declared bankrupt Monday, three weeks after the company was first reported in financial trouble.

The order was issued after a hearing in the office of the registrar of bankruptcy in which Clarkson Co. a receiver for Prudential Finance, said it would have to vote against any proposal to carry on the company's affairs.

The order does not affect Prudential Finance's subsidiaries, either wholly or partly owned.

Prudential Finance's losses first were estimated at \$3,500,000, but a later report said they would be substantially higher.

A meeting now will be held to consider Prudential Finance's affairs and further steps to wind up its business. No date has been set.

'Hotel Was Club' Commission Told

TORONTO (CP)—The Lucayan Beach Hotel on Grand Bahamas Island was run as a private club by one of its managers, a royal commission investigating the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. was told Monday.

Jack Tramiel, president of Commodore Business Machines Ltd., an Atlantic subsidiary, told the commission that the club atmosphere was one reason Atlantic lost so much money in its Grand Bahamas investment.

Mr. Tramiel said that he looked into the operation of the hotel early in 1965 at the request of the late C. Powell Morgan, president of Atlantic.

MANAGER PARTIED "Everyone had his hand in someone else's pocket," he said. Atlantic had invested \$11,000,000 on the island, most of it in the

Mr. Tramiel said the manager of the hotel, Allen Manie, gave the impression it was his private club by the way he lived and the parties he gave.

The hotel had a private plane

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'Substantial Shareholders'

Bennetts Back Bank

Premier Bennett indicated Monday that he will be a "substantial shareholder" in the new Bank of British Columbia, which was approved last week by the House of Commons.

He regretted that the provincial government will not be allowed to buy shares, but said he and his family have such confidence in the new venture that they will invest "thousands and thousands" of dollars in the bank.

"Naturally I'm disappointed the federal government wouldn't agree for the provincial government to own certain shares, because we think we could have been of considerable help to the Bank of B.C.," the premier said.

But he was pleased the bill had been passed by the Commons.

Mr. Bennett said that although the bank bill had not yet been given royal assent, he expected discussions would be held soon with provisional directors of the bank, about its plans for construction of a head office in Vancouver.

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The premier would not say whether the government intended to invest any of its \$100,000,000 now on short-term loans to other banks, in the new Bank of B.C.

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World Cup Victory Revived European Soccer

By CARL MOLLINS
LONDON (CP)—English and European soccer gained global prominence in 1966 but in doing so encountered forces that could challenge its attraction in coming months.

England's World Cup victory last July—with West Germany, Portugal and Russia sharing one-third of the prize—restored leadership of the world's most popular sport to the founding country and its European neighbors.

But the very success of the eighth quadrennial World Cup tournament—watched by the largest television audience in history—emphasized pressure for change. Fans once satisfied with second-rate homegrown professionals are showing signs of discontent with less than the best. Demand for excellence has rocketed the price for players, further injuring weaker clubs.

At the same time, North American television interests are showing a hungry interest, especially following the lucrative potential revealed by world-wide World Cup coverage. Current recruiting campaigns in Europe could further tighten the

player market and hasten the contraction of European leagues.

The pressures are pointing towards fewer elite clubs competing eventually in a European league, with television supplying centers that have hometown soccer. TV is likely also to be forcing the costlier bill and increasingly cutting the time on the pattern of North American television's involvement in baseball, football and hockey.

World Cup soccer and its aftermath overwhelmed the 1966 European sports program, but other sports showed changing patterns during the year.

Russia in the European track and field championships at Budapest, leading the 14-nation field with eight gold medals in Russia's six. The Soviet team competed without four champions in women's events who stayed home rather than face new sex-determination examinations.

But Russian swimmers, never before making much of a splash internationally, dominated the 1966 European championships at Utrecht by winning 12 of the 23 events.

European freestyle in the person of Spain's Manuel Santana broke an 11-year monopoly by

winning a 11-year American power

at the Wimbledon championships in taking the men's title.

But in major sport, Europe's grip on the glamorous Le Mans 24-hour race in convincing style, taking the first three places to break off the six-year victory string of Italy's Ferrari.

Australian Jack Brabham, a vintage 40 years old, captured the British, French, German and Dutch Grand Prix in a car of his own design and became the first driver to win the world championship in a self-made car. Brabham, champion also in

1959 and 1960, is the first since

twice-time champion Juan Manuel Fangio in the 1950's to win the title more than twice.

Handsome West Indian of 20, established himself as the world's greatest cricket player—many experts say that the greatest of all time—in leading his West Indies team to victory in the summer test-match series against England. A combined counterpart in cricket of baseball's Willie Mays and Sandy Kousser, Sobers averaged more than 100 runs each time he batted, took 20 of the 38 wickets, and during the two-match series, fielded brilliantly and managed 175 runs.

In boxing, any lingering European heavyweight hopes were

ashed in rapid order by a peripatetic Muhammad Ali, who knocked out Britain's Henry Cooper, and Brian London and felled European champion Karl Mildenberger of West Germany with only slightly more effort.

A gentler American, Jack Nicklaus, captured the one major golf title that had been eluding him when he won the British Open against the strongest international field ever assembled for the 106-year-old classic.



Burnley Goalie Becomes Wrap-around Keeper

Burnley goalie Adam Blacklaw swings on a goalpost after punching around the corner a hard shot by Arsenal's John Radford (third from left). The first division soccer match ended in 1-1 draw. Burnley players, in white shirts, are Brian Miller (left) and Brian O'Neill. (CP)

Speaking Briefly

Pascual Rejoins Senators

Minnesota Twins, who last week acquired right-hander Dean Chance in a trade with California Angels, yesterday traded off veteran-right-hander Camilo Pascual to get themselves a relief-pitcher.

Pascual, along with infielder Bernie Allen, went to Washington Senators for Ron Kline, a 34-year-old right-hander who had a 6-4 record last season.

Allen, a second-baseman, batted .238 last season and Pascual, who won 20 games in 1962 and 21 in 1963, won eight games and lost six. Pascual, 32, has 1,865 major league strikeouts, ranking only behind Don Drysdale and Whitey Ford among active pitchers.

BOBBY ORR, star 18-year-old rookie defenseman, has been loaned to Boston Bruins for at least three weeks with a strained knee ligament.

Orr was injured on Sunday in Boston when he tried to get by Toronto defenseman Marcel Pronovost along the boards and was met with a solid check.

BRAZIL fought from behind yesterday to go ahead of India in their inter-zone Davis Cup tennis final.

Behind, 1-2 when Ramanathan Krishnan and Jandep Mukherjee won the doubles from Thomas Koch and Edson Mandarino. Brazil stayed alive yesterday when Mandarino squirmed the series at 2-2 with a 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, win over Mukherjee in Chelcutta.

Koch and Krishnan had to abandon the deciding match because of darkness with Koch leading, 6-3, 4-6, 12-10. It will be resumed today.

James Bay Nabs Rugby Union Title

front by eight points, out of the reach of Cowichan. Rod Fiddick, Tom Bourne and Jim Flynn scored for the Cowichan and Ivor Ford scored for Cowichan.

In a second division match, Derek Hyde-Lay kicked a penalty and Charles Mustard scored a try as Cowichan beat University 6-5 in Duncan Sunday.

James Bay AAA clinched its seventh Victoria Rugby Union first division title Sunday by beating a stubborn Cowichan 9-3 at Macdonald Park. The win put James Bay in play.

Dagg Rink Tops Champions Spiel

REVELSTOKE—Loyal Dagg, Marston of Port Alberni in the who whipped his rink to an unbeaten record in the recent Totem Boustiel in Vancouver, scored a second major curling success here over the weekend when he defeated Trail veteran Reg Stone, 12-7, in the final of the first annual tournament of Champions boustiel.

With Leo Hebert throwing wild rocks, Barry Naimark at second and his Victoria-based brother, Keith, at lead, Dagg reached the final by beating Ken Harris of Richmond in one semi-final. Stone defeated Jim

CASSIUS CLAY will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Ernie Terrell in Houston on Feb. 6. It was reported by a Houston newspaper yesterday.

Roy Zimmerman and Fred Stille will meet on Dec. 18 in an all-Australian final to complete the men's angles in the Victorian tennis championships in Melbourne.

Tommy Rogers, manager of the U.S. and Terry Melville of Australia will play the same day for the women's title.

Dick Tiger, former middleweight champion, will fight Jose Torres for the light-heavyweight boxing championship of the world in New York on Dec. 18.

vetren-defenderman Bill Gaudy said yesterday he had said "no" to a plea from Detroit Red Wings to reconsider his retirement.

CINNINNATI REIDS of the National League have been sold to Cincinnati syndicate headed by Francis Dale of the Cincinnati Inquirer for an estimated \$3,000,000, which is about twice what Bill DeWitt paid for the franchise when he purchased it in 1962.

Canada's national hockey club ran its season's record to 15-1 over the weekend with 5-2 and 4-0 victories over the U.S. national team.

Sandra Haynie won the Pennsylvania ladies' open golf tournament on Sunday by defeating Kathy Whitworth on the first hole of a playoff.

Avelino Gomez won three races in Mexico City over the weekend to boast his 1966 total of winners to 308 and all but cinch North American riding honors.

ZIP POKKET set a new thoroughbred record for six furlongs at Phoenix Sunday by running six furlongs in 1:07.4 minutes.

John Spencer of England easily defended his world amateur snooker title on Sunday by defeating Scottish-champion Best Denaro in six straight games.

Philadelphia Bulldogs won the Continental Football League championship on Sunday by defeating Orlando Panthers, 20-17, on an overtime field goal by Jamie Cash.

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Clark-Champagne Exchange Starts Expected Shuffle

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VANCOUVER 3, SAN DIEGO 1

Manager Buck Houle of the Victoria Maple Leafs may not be able to affect the wholesale shuffle he would like on the Victoria Maple Leafs but he did get things started Sunday in a one-for-one exchange with Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League.

Coming to Victoria club is Andre Champagne, large 23-year-old forward with two seasons of professional experience, going to Tulsa is rookie-center Neil Clark.

"It is, I hope a start," Houle said yesterday after spending most of Sunday on the telephone trying to make player deals. "All I can add to it is that two more players will be going before the end of the week."

NEED DEFENDER

Houle declined to name the two Leafs who will soon be doing their skidding in another uniform but so far haven't been as successful as he had hoped in trying to do something about a club which has lost eight games in a row and slipped to sixth place in the seven-club Western Hockey League.

"What we are primarily looking for at the moment, are a fifth defenseman to help cut up

til Fred Hucal is ready to play and a goalkeeper to give (A) Smith a hand but we're ready to make any move that we think will help the club," Houle said.

Houle made it clear that the Leafs haven't given up on Smith, the 20-year-old rookie who was a standout in early games.

"What we want," he said, "is to get a second goalkeeper. He has been a bit jumpy and we think that an occasional rest will do him good."

Houle also disclosed that he and coach Frank MacKay were considering the advisability of bringing in a big young defenseman who has been made available.

In Champagne, the Leafs have obtained a forward who can play

either on left wing or at centre but will almost certainly be a centre with the Leafs.

A graduate of the junior Toronto Marlboros, Champagne has played two seasons with the

Leafs. He scored 65 points twice. He had 24 goals and 41 assists as a rookie and last season it was 16 goals and 49 assists.

Weighing in at 190 pounds and with 138 minutes in penal-

ties as a rookie to indicate he doesn't like being pushed around, Champagne could add some physical authority up front, where the Leafs have hardly anyone who does any hitting.

"I think he'll help us," Houle said. "We've got to start checking better and I think we've made a start."

On Sunday, things got just a bit tougher for the Leafs as regards a playoff spot.

Seattle Totems continued their recent fine play by knocking off Portland Buckaroos, 3-1, and move into a third-place tie with the Oakland Seals.

And Vancouver's second-place Canucks moved back within nine points of the leading Buffalo Sabres by edging San Diego Gulls, 2-2.

Crackdown May Come On Arena Noisemakers

By A. H. MURPHY

"Morale fringe" fans who ring bells, bang horns and sound sirens at hockey games in Memorial Arena came under the lash Monday at a meeting of city council recreation and community services committee.

The city's recreation facilities manager, Jack Morgan, will confer with City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady to see if it is possible to keep such equipment out of the arena during games.

"I don't mind vociferous fans, but when it gets to the point where the game is spoiled for other people, I think it's time a stop was put to it," said committee chairman Ald. Michael Griffin, who raised the matter.

At last Saturday night's game, the alderman continued, there were a number of horn blowers and one blaxon was sounded several times before the game ended, confusing the referee, who thought it was the horn to end the game.

"It's a pretty hard thing to control," Mr. Morgan said. "It's also hard to stop fans throwing things on the ice. We look rather drastic action against one fan, and the hockey club was not too pleased."

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Victoria Swimmers Set Four Records

Victoria Olympian swimmers set four new records at the Red Shield invitation meet in Seattle Saturday and Sunday.

Laurie Ombry covered the 200-yard individual medley for 13 to 14-year-old girls in 2:34.4.

Arlene Henderson won the 400-yard individual medley in 5:24.3. Mary Pat Bonifrey won the 15-14 girls' 100 yards breaststroke in 1:14.4.

Tim Mols the 11-12 boys' 100 yards backstroke in 1:10.6.

The Olympians finished fourth in team places, collecting 163 points. The Red Shield swimmers were first with 429.

David Douglas of Oregon third with 218.

Other Olympians to reach the finals were:

Arlene Henderson, senior girls, third 200 yards freestyle, third 400 yards backstroke, Laurie Ombry, 13-14 girls, second 100 yards backstroke, second 100 yards freestyle, Laurie Ombry, 13-14 girls, third 100 yards freestyle, fifth 200 yards individual medley.

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Girls' Puck Team Sweeps Three Tilts

The Esquimalt girls' ice hockey team, compiled a successful sweep of three games on the mainland over the weekend.

The Esquimalt Kitties beat Killarney 2-0 in a junior game. Jill Gardner and Judy Parry scored.

The senior team, Carson's Bulldogs, beat New Westminster Royals 5-0. Esquimalt's scorers were Jane Bedford, Jo Ludbrook, Jane Towart, Sheri Roskelley and Judy Milligan.

The senior team squeezed last Coquitlam Satellite 2-0 Sunday. Carol Patrick (two), Nora Barnard, Sheri Roskelley and Wendy Humphreys scored for Esquimalt.

It took less than 24 hours to sell every seat in Memorial Arena for the international hockey game between Canada and Russia on Monday, Dec. 10.

Ticket sales started at 1 p.m. Sunday and when hard Memorial Arena cashiers closed shop for the day only about 150 tickets remained. They were quickly gobbled up yesterday morning to assure a repeat of last year when 5,000 fans jammed the arena to watch gleefully as the Canadian team scored an upset 4-1 victory.

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Columbus Drubs UBC Move Up a Notch

points and a share of third spot

with UBC. But the Indians have played three games less than the students.

Columbus outplayed UBC before 1,600 fans and scored almost at will. They led 2-0 at halftime on goals by Sergio Zanatta and a penalty shot by Bob Smith.

Smith got another goal in the second half. Peter Simpson and Zila Markovich scored one each

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Fraser Nabs Another Figure Skating Title



Fraser

Fifteen-year-old Heather Fraser of Victoria leaped and spun from a points' deficit Sunday, to her second title of the B.C. Coast figure skating championships at Memorial Arena.

Miss Fraser won the women's gold free-skating title Saturday after dueling with Barbara Wilson of North Vancouver's Capilano Winter Club.

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Lacrosse Association Changes Time Rule

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — A rule change sought by Ontario for 20 years was approved Sunday by the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Effective next season games in all leagues within the CLA will be three 20-minute periods.

Ontario has played this way since 1946, but the West has used four 15-minute periods and until Sunday had blocked any official change in the rule book.

Winter Games Trip For Molsons

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Molsons senior women's basketball team will represent B.C. in the Canadian Winter Games at Quebec City February.

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Dallas Takes Lead Packers Assured of Tie

DALLAS COWBOYS hardly looked like the team that is expected to give Green Bay Packers a real wrestle for the National Football League championship but they got the job done Sunday with a 31-17 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Result broke a first-place tie in the Eastern Conference with two games left for each club.

In the Western Conference, Packers clinched no worse than a tie and a possible second successive playoff with Baltimore Colts by handing San Francisco 49ers, 20-7.

Greenskeepers Elect Wood

JACK WOOD (Gorge Vale) has been named president of the Victoria Golf Greenskeepers' Association. Vice-presidents are Lyle Barnes (Cedar Hill), R. Beggs (Victoria) and T. Thorpe (Colwood).

Charles Smith (Victoria) will continue as secretary-treasurer and F. Gavan, T. W. Thorpe and J. Wainwright were appointed to the executive.

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Patriots Have Title In Back Pocket

Boston Patriots took the lead in the Eastern Division of the American Football League on Sunday and need only a win and a tie or two ties in their remaining two games to qualify to meet Kansas City Chiefs for the league championship.

Getting a 65-yard scoring run from fullback Jim Nance and coming up with a mighty defence, the Patriots defeated the defending-champion Buffalo Bills, 14-3.

Hoop Scores

VICTORIA AMATEUR BASKETBALL Association games played Monday night resulted:

Pre-midnight girls: First United Aces 18, First United Beavers 2.

Pre-midnight boys: St. Louis College, 33, Boys' Club 6.

Bantam girls: First United Toronados 15, Langford Tigerettes 2.

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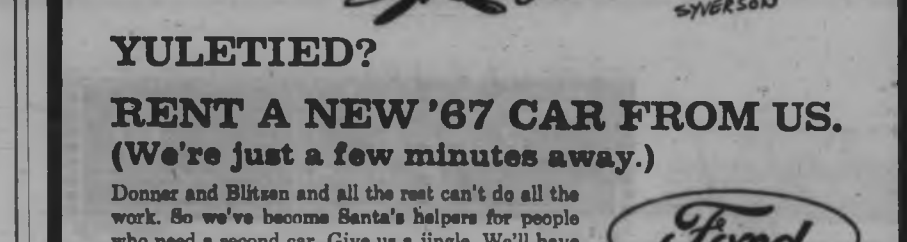


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Mounties Will Testify In Union Bugging Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two RCMP officers will be called to testify before the royal commission inquiry into alleged labor convention bugging last month, Commissioner R. A. Sargent was told Monday.

George Murray, commission counsel, told the opening session that Cpl. Harold Reed and Const. E. P. Ouellette will testify about conversations with a private detective.

The detective, Bud Graham, also will give evidence relating to the actual manner in which rooms of a downtown hotel were wired for electronic eavesdropping and conversations and arrangements he had with the policemen.

ONE HOUR

The commission adjourned until today after one hour of sitting when Mr. Murray outlined how the inquiry ordered by Premier W. A. C. Bennett would function.

The commission was ordered after the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada complained they found listening devices in their convention rooms.

The union accused Pat O'Neal, western regional organizer of the rival International Union of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, as instigating the bugging.

LAST TO TESTIFY

Mr. Sargent, a retired county court judge, said Mr. O'Neal is in the position of an accused man and should have the advantage of giving evidence last.

Mr. Murray said he will deal with the matters before the commission in four broad categories.

The first would concern the cause of death of Lloyd Craig of Castlegar, B.C., president of the Canadian union, who died Nov. 7 in room 206 of the downtown hotel where the convention was held.

The second would be the ques-



Sargent

tion of the alleged eavesdropping; the third, aspects of professional electronic eavesdropping in general; and the fourth the background of the opposing unions.

Mr. Murray said he will call the pathologist who conducted

an autopsy of Craig, city police, two RCMP officers and a department of transport inspector who searched the hotel rooms; members of the hotel staff and a top official of British Columbia Telephone to give a history of Mr. O'Neal's unlisted telephone number and the number of calls made to it in the period in question.

Richard Anderson, counsel for Mr. O'Neal, said he will try to prove his client and the international union were the victims of "harassment, intimidation and matters of that kind."



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Pooped-Out Pop Pepped Up

HALIFAX (CP) — Champagne bottles traditionally go pop but no one could get a peep out of them against the steel hulls of two trawlers christened at the weekend.

No one seemed able to explain why the bottles popped out at the launching of the Nova Scotia coastal trawlers Cape Nelson and Cape Alert.

Finally, a glass cutter weakened the bottles and the ceremonies went through the traditional ritual.

VOTE



EVELYN MACKENZIE
FOR ALDERMAN

(Nominated by Mackenzie Campaign Committee)

B.C. Unionists May Be Freed

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Pennell told the Commons Monday he is studying the question of clemency for a

group of British Columbia labor leaders sent to jail for defiance of a court injunction.

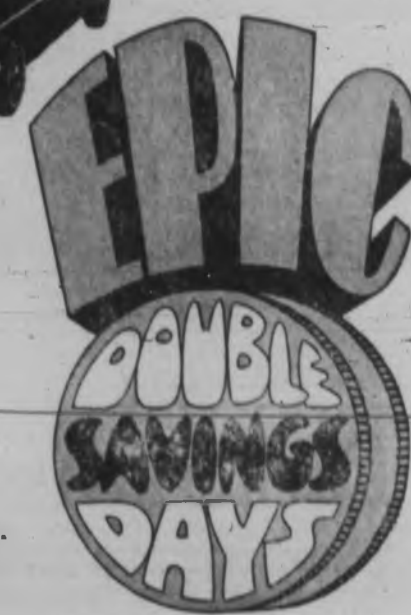
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Kootenay West) had asked the minister to consider clemency that would release the men in time to let them spend

Christmas with their families. Mr. Pennell said he is "awaiting a transcript of the trial arguments."

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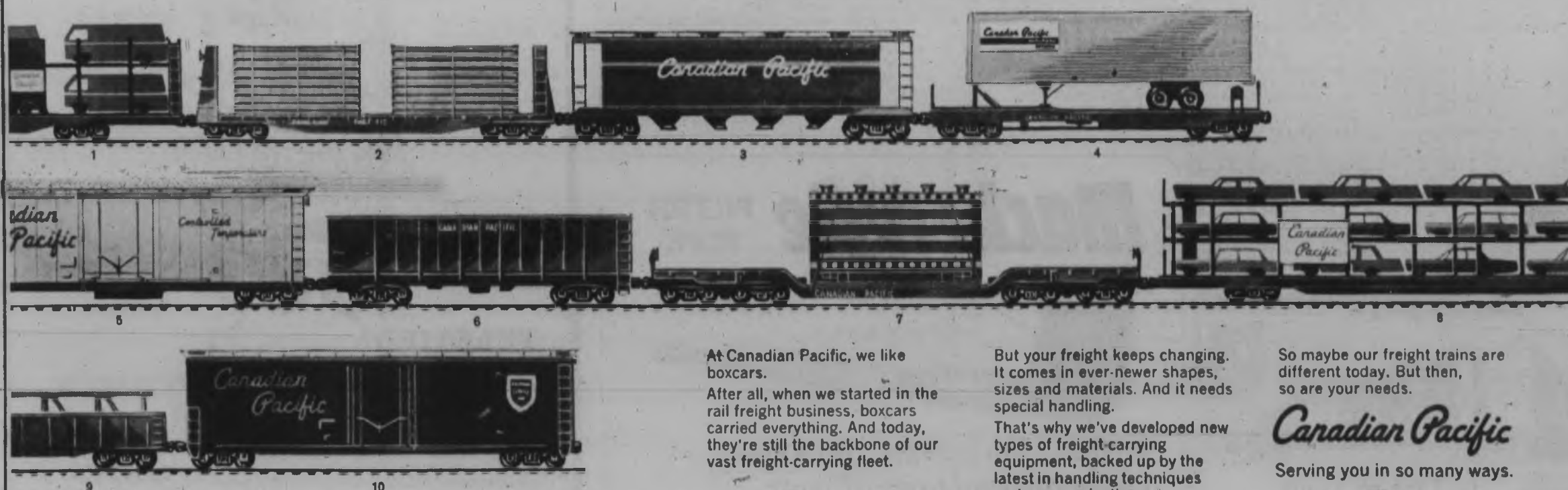
BRIANCON, France (Reuters) — An Italian skier buried by an avalanche has been found alive a day later by a search party above a resort near here. The man, who was buried more than 16 hours, was taken to hospital in serious condition. Two companions buried with him were killed.

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Briefs Support Sunday Events

The question of Sunday sports and a controversy on flouridation of drinking water Monday were laid on the doorstep of a special committee studying proposed revisions to the Municipal Act.

These were two of the chief issues which boiled to the surface during a day-long committee hearing at the Legislative Buildings.

The presentation of briefs from eight groups and one individual also marked the start of a week of hearings throughout B.C.

JANUARY TARGET

Chairman Ken Smith, director of finance for the municipal affairs department, said after the hearing he expects the committee's report to be completed sometime in January.

Second member of the two-man committee was Mayor Herb Gardner of Williams Lake. Reeve Allan Emmott of Burnaby, an alternate member, also sat in on Monday's hearing here.

PUBLIC DECISION

Reeve Alan Cox told the committee that Oak Bay council feels councils should be given the power to authorize sports and other paid admission entertainment on Sunday afternoons, after public approval is indicated in a referendum.

Mrs. Dorothy Ray, president of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria,

council is in favor of Sunday sports," he said.

Mrs. Frances Thompson, spokesman for the Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees, backed the trustees' support for flouridation with the argument that the 70 dentists in the Victoria area would spend



Argyle

more than four-fifths of their time on school children, if the dental needs of the 35,500 pupils in school districts 61, 62 and 63 were adequately taken care of.

"Therefore, the average Victoria dentist would have less than one-fifth of his time free to treat pre-schoolers and adults. A problem such as this can only be solved by adopting preventive measures," she said.

FLUORIDE VOTE

Mrs. Thompson advocated an amendment of the Municipal Act to permit flouridation following support of a referendum by a simple majority of 51 per cent of the electors.

William M. Holmes, speaking for a group called the Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association, submitted literature warning about the mottling effects which could be caused to the teeth as a result of flouridation.

RIGHTS DRAINED

"We are a group of concerned citizens taking a firm stand against the gradual disappearance of our individual rights and freedoms, particularly the right not to be made to take drugs against our will," he told the committee.

"Our stand is that while chlorination of the water supply to guard against possible epidemics is justified, flouridation is not justified because prevention of dental decay is an individual responsibility and it does not threaten the preservation of public health," Mr. Holmes said.

The individual submission came from Lance Whittaker, publisher and candidate for Oak Bay council in this month's civic elections.

Mr. Whittaker said he saw "no need whatsoever" for a citizenship qualification for municipal electors.

"It might indeed be argued that free exercise of a municipal vote could well encourage nationals of other countries to seek citizenship in order to exercise provincial and federal franchises as well," he said.

ELECT COMMISSIONERS

He also suggested that police commissioners should be elected instead of appointed. "Appointed commissioners would go far to eradicate criticism."

Former Esquimalt councillor G. F. Argyle, who is a station operator and vice-president of the Automotive Retailers Association of B.C., took exception to a Union of B.C. Municipalities convention resolution which urges open hours for service stations in B.C.

STATE OF CHAOS

Only when station operators have control of shop closing hours, with a majority rule in each municipality, can individuals operate on a profitable basis, he said.

In his brief opposing the UBCM proposal, Mr. Argyle said, "No one who has a regard for his fellow man will plunge the whole industry back into its former chaotic state."

RUMORS GIVE CONCERN

A brief from the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association argued that only property owners should be allowed to vote on money bylaws. It asked the committee to give its attention to "our most serious concern about rumors for proposals to give indiscriminate voting rights to everyone on municipal money bylaws."

A suggestion in a brief submitted by A. H. Roberts, president of the Planning Institute of B.C., called for the setting aside of a certain percentage of land, or cash payment, for public purposes as a prerequisite to approval of subdivision applications.

Some of the proposals were made in a scheme to be laid by the municipality and used solely toward the acquisition of public land, he said.

A special study should be made in British Columbia of the question of extending the franchise and allowing tenants to vote on money bylaws, according to a brief from City of Victoria.

APARTMENT VOTERS

The statement pointed out apartment living is becoming more and more a part of the urban scene, and investment in real property should no longer be considered the sole requirement for voting privileges.

Existing procedures for registering tenants, and making them eligible for the vote on all but money bylaws, were

some. The period of registration is too short and is held at a time when public interest in elections is low. Registration is voluntary.

TWO LISTS

In the city's view, a simple majority of total votes should be enough to pass a bylaw, rather than 60 per cent as at present.

In another effort to extend more rights to tenants and people who did not own property, the Victoria brief asked that any person be eligible for public office whose name appeared on two consecutive voters' lists.

The brief, presented by City Manager Dennis Young and Acting Mayor Cecil Parrott,

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By JACQUES MOALIC
Agence France Presse Writer
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Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire almost as soon as the alert was sounded. Sunday crowds on the main streets scattered into shelters. All along Dien Bien Phu Avenue, out of each individual

ment hole, a head looked skyward ready to duck and be covered by a lid.

In the heavy, dark clouds, a second wave seemed to come right over the centre of the capital. Suddenly the walls of the building shook. All the guns in our neighborhood opened fire.

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surface-to-air missiles was heard.

North Vietnamese MIG jets, which were circling the capital on a wide radius since the beginning of the raid, began clug-

As the anti-aircraft guns fell silent, shell fragments could be heard raining on the roofs in the courtyard.

ground accompanied by the persistent clatter of shell fragments on the courtyard stones.

The all-clear was sounded about an hour after the first alert. The streets were crowded with pedestrians, cyclists and

fragments began to carpet the



Would You Believe They're Here?

Film fantasy becomes fact in Paris, as Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, and Deputy Premier A. N. Kirilin walk past movie house on Champs Elysee showing film The Russians Are

Coming. The Russians Are Coming. Sightseeing Russians appear disinterested in French version of Soviet printing.—(AP)

Hanoi Air Battle Claims Red Plane

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. aircraft downed near Hanoi and another knocked down one North Vietnamese MIG-17 fighter plane and possibly another in an air battle within sight of Hanoi Sunday, the U.S. command in South Viet Nam reported Monday.

The command said that while the air battle raged U.S. bombers tore up a major railway freight yard six miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital and heavily damaged an oil depot 14 1/2 miles north of it.

Despite heavy flak and challenges from MIG-17s and modern swept-wing MIG-21s, no U.S. planes were lost, the command said. The North Vietnamese claimed three U.S. planes were

Thailand, Laos

Potent U.S. Unit Extends Fight

BANGKOK, Thailand, (LAT) of North Viet Nam. With their array of aircraft they first detect and then bomb what they find traveling the infiltration routes into South Viet Nam. They blast bridges and drop twisted iron spikes on the roads at night to cause fatalities.

Not only do Americans fly these missions. Sometimes they have Thais along for observers. And Thais assist in manning tiny forward air strips in Laos. This brings the Thais more deeply into the Viet Nam struggle and the related war between Communist and non-Communist forces in Laos.

Cosmos 134

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union has placed another satellite, the 134th in its Cosmos series, into orbit around the earth. Its function is reported only as continuing exploration of outer space.

Amalgamation Necessary For View Royal Sewers

If the View Royal parishioners want sewers, it is bound to join Esquimalt municipality, according to Esquimalt's Reeve Ray Bryant.

Noting the forthcoming vote on amalgamation of the parish with Esquimalt on Dec. 10, Reeve Bryant told Esquimalt council Monday, "As far as sewers are concerned, their future is with us or not at all."

SITUATION STUDIED
He said he had heard suggestions that ratepayers in the parish would be in an equally good position for sewers, with or without amalgamation.

"We don't want to take sides in inter-area discussion," he said, "but it should be pointed out that our engineer has been over the proposed maps for sewers."

MAPS CLEAR
"It is his considered opinion that there will be no new trunk systems going through that area. The maps are very clear on that point."

Council also received a letter from the Greater Victoria school board, pointing out the lower costs that would be involved in building schools in the area, if it was part of the municipality.

HOOKUP IMPOSSIBLE
Reeve Bryant said the school board was in a difficult position, because if the area didn't go into Esquimalt, it would be impossible to get a sewer hookup for school buildings.

Restrictions are to be placed on the number of football games held in Bullen Park at weekends, and all players are to be banned from the upstairs room at Jubilee Hall.

Coun. Walter Lock, chairman of parks and recreation, said games would have to be cut to one each weekend.

There had been three games each weekend, and the football pitch was being cut up.

"With one game just ending, and another due we have had 60 players in the Jubilee Hall at a time," he said.

"Our dressing room facilities simply were not enough, and the overflow went upstairs."

HORNE PROTESTS

Council is still upset at the criticism received in passing the anti-noise bylaw two weeks ago. Commented Coun. Gerry Horne, "I want to protest the way people played this up to the news media."

"As a council we were

'Hogwash'

"It's a 'load of hogwash' to say that the View Royal parishioners can have sewers only by joining Esquimalt," says View Royal regional representative Albert Beasley.

"It would be just as easy to run a sewer along Deadman's Creek to join a trunk line on Helmecken," he said.



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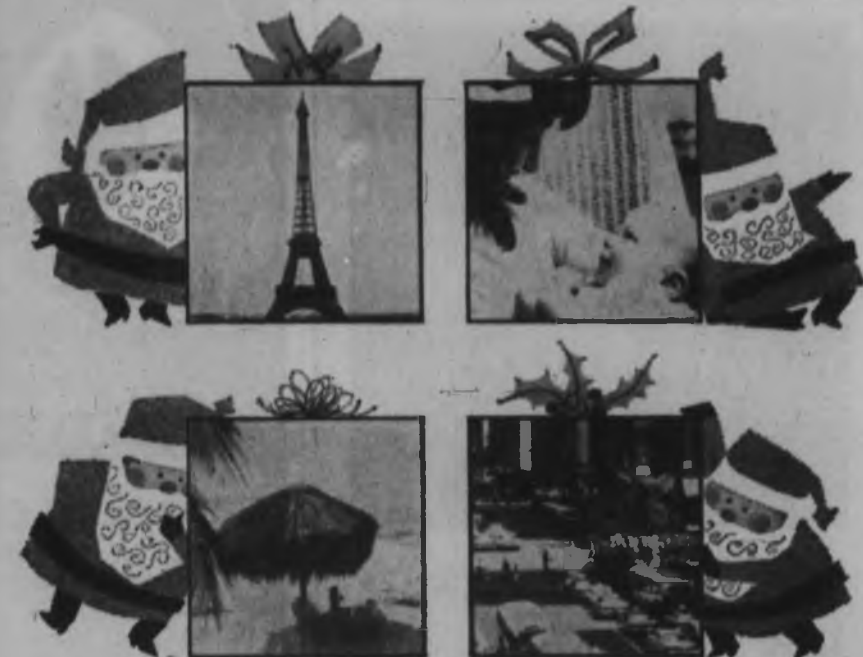


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VANCOUVER (CP)—Rev. Jim McKibbin of St. Anselm's Anglican Church, who co-sponsored a psychedelic church service, said he has been asked to appear before his bishop today to explain the event.

Mr. McKibbin, 33, said the Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, bishop of the diocese of New Westminster, made the request by letter.

The bishop sent another letter to Anglican priests in his diocese last week asking them to read it to their congregations.

Mr. McKibbin and Rev. Harold McKay of University Hill United Church co-sponsored the psychedelic service in an attempt to reproduce a consciousness-expanding experience of LSD without actual use of the drug.

Electronic music, a gogo girl, poetry readings and swirling lights were used in the service. Parts of the service were shown Nov. 27 on the CBC show Sunday.

Mr. McKibbin said the show featured only the sensational and did not capture the spirit of the service.

NO SUBSTITUTE

Bishop Gower said in his letter to the diocese the church must find new expressions for her doctrine, but added:

"It is the way of foolishness to pander to the fashion of the world and to think that a sex-drenched, drug-filled and libertarian way of life can be any substitute for the beauty and strength of the truly Christian ideal."

"What we are witnessing is a return to primitive orgy and sensual lust exploited by perversions of science."

Mr. McKibbin said there has been no request or suggestion that he resign and he has no intention of resigning.

Anglicans

Abbey Anger

LONDON (AP)—The dean of Westminster Abbey has brought a storm on his head because he plans a united service for all religions on Human Rights Day, Saturday.

Christians, Jews, Moslems, Hindus, and Buddhists will be represented.

Criticism has been voiced by the Anglican publication Church Times and the lower house of the Convocation of Canterbury, composed of clergy from all over southern England, but the dean says he will go ahead.

Much of the hour's service will be passed in silent prayer but at 10-minute intervals a representative of one of the faiths will read a passage. There will be no spoken prayers, no music, only readings, meditation and silence.



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Corps Issue

Rebels
Get
Help

A rebel group of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners calling themselves the Three-Cs is charging "gross incompetence" by the parent organization's administration, and aims to do something about it — with the assistance of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.

A confrontation meeting between representatives of the Three-Cs and the board of governors of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners failed to get off the ground Monday when the Corps' board declined to attend.

BEFORE EXECUTIVE
The meeting was called before the executive of the veterans' association.

Corps commandant A. C. Wurtel sent word none of his board would attend, his organization had appointed city lawyer E. E. Pearlman as a one-man commission to study the complaints of the rebel group.

The Three-Cs and the veterans' executive were ahead anyway, with secretary-treasurer Don Sykes speaking for the Three-Cs.

FEEL PRESSURED
Mr. Sykes, who was fired from the Corps, claimed the Corps is systematically trying to rid itself of all members who are also in the Three-Cs.

Five members of the Three-Cs executive who attended the meeting were fired from the Corps, or felt themselves pressured into resigning, he said.

"Men with long service in both the armed forces of Canada and the Canadian Corps of Commissioners have been hauled before... the Corps on trumped-up charges... and there is absolutely no recourse to any form of grievance procedure," he said after the meeting.

MANY CASES
"What this means is that men who, in many, many cases rely on the work they do for the Corps to bring them in a means of livelihood are being thrown out of work... and they have no means whatever of stating their grievance, getting their case reviewed. There is no appeal."

"This is a private organization. We feel it should be disbanded, and reformed under the guidance of the department of veterans' affairs," said Mr. Sykes.

ASSISTANCE PLEDGED
He said Three-Cs' membership numbers about 700 of the local Corps' division strength of 425.

The 20-member Three-Cs delegation including its executive, received a pledge of "all possible assistance" from veterans' executive president Stanley Ball.

"It seems to me the board of the Corps has shown its hand by not coming to the meeting," said Mr. Ball. "We have a lot of these grievances on record... and the board is going to have a lot of talking to do."

School Design
Parley Topic

Two trustees and eight staff members of the Greater Victoria School District will attend a conference on school design sponsored by the University of British Columbia this weekend.

One of the trustees, vice-chairman Peter Bunn, will speak during the two-day gathering. Mr. Bunn is chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee.

Seen
In
Passing

Shirley Wilson operating an elevator... (An operator for a hotel, she lives at 3977 Oakwood Avenue with her parents, Ken, with the provincial highways department, and Betty, she likes skating and all sports.)... John McCartney delivering camping equipment... Ken Neal getting in a little practice for the Colonel 500 Fund turkey shoot... Susan Jackson and Mary Cooper going skating... Maureen Allison enjoying a show with her boyfriend... Sheila Pilkington entertaining friends for tea... Cathy White going on a diet... Eric Redfern wondering whether or not to become a vegetarian... Sally Eilon opening her car door... Angela Jones writing a letter.



It's Early --- But Who Cares?

Santa Claus came early to Chinese community when Chinatown Lions Club held annual Christmas party in Victoria ballroom Sunday afternoon. Clowns, balloons, trampoline acts by Victoria Y gym team, turkey sand-

wiches and other refreshments kept young ones busy. So did gifts, handed out by Santa Claus, Ald. Percy Frampton, to 400 children like, from left, Gavin Nye, Norma Jean Fung and Kristine Quan. — (Eric Joe)

Three Others Injured

Crash Near Elk Lake
Kills Mother, Student

A Victoria mother of three and a Royal Oak junior high school student died Sunday evening after a car ripped into the rear of a pickup truck waiting to make a left turn off the Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake.

Dead after receiving head injuries in the crash are Christopher Berryman, 15, of 5174 Santa Clara, and Mrs. Pauline Wilk, 1278 Denman.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Mrs. Wilk died shortly after being admitted.

GOOD CONDITION
Others injured in the accident and reported in good condition in hospital are George Wilk, 52, of 1278 Denman; Brian Neal, 15, of 9179 Inverness in North Saanich, and Denis Trill, 15, of 5174 Santa Clara.

Saanich police said the pickup truck with a low-roof camper

unit had stopped on the Patricia Bay Highway to make a left turn onto Piedmont about 6:30 p.m. when a car driven by Mr. Wilk crashed into the rear of it. Driver of the pickup truck was identified as Maurice Neal, 9170 Inverness.

The three boys were in the rear of the truck when the collision occurred.

Coroner Edmond Jorre De St. Jorre has called an inquest to be held at Sands Mortuary, 1803 Quadra, at 7:30 p.m. today or Wednesday.

Three Miss Death As Disaster Hits Two Vessels

A commercial fisherman nearly drowned and a yachtsman received serious burns to his hands in two boat accidents Sunday.

Dennis Westondale, 262 Richmond, and a friend, Colin Hodson, Wilkinson Road, were asleep in the cabin of Mr. Westondale's 40-foot cruiser anchored off Salt Spring Island when flames burst out at about 5 a.m., engulfing the cabin. Mr. Westondale's hands were severely burned while Mr. Hodson escaped without injury.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

No one knew what caused the explosion, which gutted the boat. The men were on a clam-digging expedition.

The near-drowning victim was William G. McAllan, 3830 Saul, whose 34-foot troller, the Rose Lorraine, rammed a log off Clover Point while being towed by another vessel, the Bonaccord, skippered by John Ryles, 2393 Eastdowne.

He said the boat struck the log and immediately started to take water. "It all happened so quickly there wasn't a chance to do anything," said Mr. McAllan.

SKIPPER PRAISED

He praised Mr. Ryles' rescue efforts. "Anyone who could bring his boat in close enough to get a line to me in that sort really knows what he is doing," he said.

After the third pass with a line was successful, a crewman, Axel Pykk, tried to get Mr. McAllan on deck but couldn't lift him. "I was too heavy with all the clothes," then Mr. Ryles pitched in and the two men hoisted him clear of the water.

ROCKETS UNHEEDED

He said they fired two distress rockets from the Ryles boat but apparently no one heeded them. He said a tanker, the Imperial Nanaimo, went by and either didn't see the distress signal or ignored it.

The shivering Mr. McAllan was rushed ashore and to Mr. Ryles' house, where he was given dry clothing while the Pilotage house was notified at around 8 p.m. that the vessel was a derelict.

Due to a misunderstanding, the information placed in followed the usual channels and was given to marine radio to be broadcast, but no note was

Frampton Convention Idea Fails

Tear Down Crystal?
'Come Now, Percy'

By A. H. MURPHY

A proposal to tear down the Crystal Garden and use the site for a convention centre was given a cool reception Monday at a meeting of the city council recreation and community services committee.

Ald. Percy Frampton, who made the proposal, emphasized it was not his intention to deprive community children of their swimming pool.

He suggested another be built in a more central part of the city—Central Park, for example.

"Now, Percy, surely you wouldn't want to tear down our Crystal Garden," said Ald. Michael Griffin.

"Well," countered Ald. Frampton, "we are going to spending

\$250,000 or \$300,000 in the next 10 years or so, and when it is all finished, what have we got? A leaky old building—that's what."

The question arose when a report from the city manager stated it would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to install new heating equipment in the building.

Just the Right Place

If it was not installed, the garden would have to close May 1.

At the present time the building is heated by steam piped from the Empress Hotel laundry. However, the hotel has informed the city this service will be discontinued next May.

Ald. Griffin thought the building was in exactly the right place, adjacent to the bus terminal.

Furthermore, he said, the Crystal is more than just a pool. It has a restaurant and dance hall facilities, all used by the people of the city.

"You could build a pretty nice pool for the \$250,000 we will be spending on this old building, and it would be an ideal spot for a convention centre — none better. There is lots of parking nearby and, if more room was needed, the city owns the bowl

ing green adjacent to the property," Ald. Frampton continued.

"Come on, now, Percy. You wouldn't want to see the Crystal pulled down. And, besides, why spend \$250,000 on a new pool when we have a perfectly good one right now and can keep it in shape for the expenditure of less than \$30,000," Ald. Griffin said.

"Furthermore, I'm sure the experts would rule against you in this issue," the alderman added, looking hard at the city manager and the chief of the city's recreation facilities, Jack Morgan.

The committee authorized the expenditure needed to make the installations.

Committee also agreed to the purchase of two "power packs" to provide emergency lighting in the Crystal in the event of a power failure.

People Attacked,
Sheep Killed
By Saanich Dogs

An Alsatian has attacked several people in the Thistle Street area of Saanich, and once snatched a kitten out of a child's hand and killed it, according to reports.

Other dogs have killed seven sheep on Ivor Road.

Saanich council Monday night heard two complaints about a canine menace in the municipality.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall, 3561 Thistle, presented a petition signed by 91 people which protested the presence of an Alsatian from which she said

not even other dogs are safe. She said "quite a few people" in the area have been attacked and asked:

"Do people have to arm themselves against dogs?"

On one occasion, said Mrs. Marshall, the unleashed dog burst into her house and attacked her.

The Alsatian's owner has told neighbors they should keep their children away from the dog; council was told.

A. P. Cummins, 363 Ivor Road, sent a claim to Saanich council asking \$30 for each of the seven ewes which were killed on his property Oct. 25.

The Saanich poundkeeper said in a report to council that he was called at 8 a.m. and found six of Mr. Cummins' sheep—either dead or badly maimed. He searched the property looking for dogs and during the hunt found a seventh dead animal.

Mr. Cummins is claiming compensation under a provision of the Sheep Protection Act.

Council asked its officials for further reports on each of the complaints.

Falling Car
Injures Man

A 30-year-old Saanich man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital late Monday night after a car he was working on fell on him.

Howard Duke, 243 Simms, was reported to be in fair condition with minor head injuries following the accident. Police said that apparently Mr. Duke was working under the car when it slipped its jack and fell on top of him.

Council asked its officials for further reports on each of the complaints.

Boys Killed on Road

Two young boys, one from Victoria, and the other from Nanaimo, were killed when struck by a car south of Courtenay just before 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dead are Keith Austin Kingsley Peters, 15, Nanaimo, and Douglas Alfred Richards, 16, 445 Gorge Road, who were hit while walking along Highway 19.

Reports indicate the two youths were southbound on the highway on the right side of the road when hit by a car driven by Norman Farmer, believed to be about 39 years of age and resident of Comox Valley.

Reports indicate Farmer was attempting to pass another car in the northbound lane on a straight stretch about two miles south of Union Bay.

Heavy rains had drenched the area during the day and it was raining at the time of the accident. The bodies were viewed and identified at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set.

Young Keith was visiting his friend in Victoria Saturday. Sunday they hitch-hiked from Victoria to visit relatives in Campbell River.

The Nanaimo family lived in Victoria until two years ago, with Keith attending North Ward Elementary. In Nanaimo he went to John Barby Junior High.



Richards

Victoria to Saanich, Oak Bay

Gifts for Husky 'Twins'

Saanich is a six-foot-eight offspring who's still fond of his shorter parents, and Oak Bay thinks the city has been wise to elect so many of its mayors from among Oak Bay residents.

That was the banter Monday night that accompanied the city's presentation of gifts to Saanich and Oak Bay on their 60th anniversaries.

Roeve Hugh Curtis used the analogy to illustrate that while his municipality is larger than Victoria, it's still fond of the old capital.

Acting Mayor C. M. Parrott and several members of Victoria's city council attended both Saanich and Oak Bay on their meetings. The gifts were engraved desk pen sets with carved totems.

"For many years, the city has tended to look at them as little brothers," said Acting Mayor Parrott of surrounding municipalities.

However, this year Saanich's population exceeded the city's, and the "little brother" is growing at a faster rate.

By a standing vote, Saanich council unanimously adopted a resolution thanking the city for its gift and the "gracious attendance" of aldermen at the meeting.

Acting Mayor Parrott told Oak Bay council it pained him to be the one to be making the presentation since the late Mayor city had not suffered even though many of its mayors

were from Oak Bay, and said he was hoping to see another Oak Bay resident in office this time.



Acting Mayor Parrott and Reeve Curtis with birthday present



Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Dawson, 680 Victoria Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. James Thomas Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, of Brentwood. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 17, at 8 p.m. in



Oak Bay United Church, Rev. Alexander Calder will officiate. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing. (Miss Dawson's photo by Leonard Wood. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 17, at 8 p.m. in

St. Aidan's Bazaar Realizes \$1,535

St. Aidan's United Church Women's Guild, "Serendipity" bazaar Saturday was a treasure-trove of unexcelled bargains. A total of \$1,535 was realized from the successful affair.

It was an afternoon of fun for the youngsters who attended as the church's Young People's group organized a "fun house," which featured not only 10 different games but a dunking machine and movies.

One of the most popular stalls for the youngsters was the hot dog stand, where Mrs. Hayward and her committee dispensed hundreds of the juicy treats.

The lure of wrapped parcels tempted more than one youngster at the Christmas tree surprise booth, managed by had Judith Chapman. Here, a Christmas tree was gaily decorated with "baubles" of packages in every size, with more packages piled up beneath.

The "older generation" had just as much fun—catching up on Christmas shopping at the novelty, sewing and doll clothing booths, or picking up food treats at the home baking and delicatessen stalls.

As soon as Sarah's councillor Mrs. A. Gunning pronounced the bazaar open, guests surged to the luncheon area where Mrs. G. Fields and Mrs. J. Wallace and their committee served a delicious turkey-burger dinner. Before too long, old Tom Turkey and all his trimmings disappeared!

Three hours and three refills after the bazaar had opened, the home baking stall, which Mrs. C. Dempster and the Ida Griffiths Unit convened, was reduced to a few cookies and crumbs.

The best salesmen at the affair had to be the AOTS men's group, led by P. Roorman, who cornered shoppers to buy everything from potted plants to Christmas nuts. Next came the church's Cubs and Scouts, who sold advance orders for Christmas trees and parcels.

Attractive table centrepieces made of dried grasses and plants could be found at the novelty stall, managed by Mrs. S. Hunter and the Margaret and Miss Avery Unit supervised the group. The Canadian the tea.

On special note were the Mrs. T. Hume, also sold novel decorations, arranged by Mrs. Hume, suitable for Christmas giving and decorations.

In charge of other stalls were: Delicatessen, Mrs. R. Watson and Nellie McClung Unit; sewing and knitting, Mrs. J. Kirby and Irene Dawson Unit; hats and jewelry, Mrs. A. S. Bednar and Mary Jennings Unit; candy, Mrs. N. McDermaid and Stella Armitage Unit; white elephant, Mrs. N. Walsh and Explorers, Mrs. S. J. Sharpe and Mrs. Rupert J. Champion.

Make \$425

Fir and Holly Boughs Decorate St. David's

The hall of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, presented a festive appearance for the annual Christmas Bazaar, held Saturday afternoon, being decorated with a fir tree, holly and winered hydrangeas. Rev. H. Gordon Walker, and Mrs. Walker welcomed the patrons.

Introduced by Mrs. K. M. Lewis, president of St. David's Women's Guild, Mrs. Leslie Walcott opened the bazaar, set proceeds from which are in excess of \$425.

Needlework, gifts and novelties were sold by Mrs. A. L. Hays, Mrs. E. Keidie, Miss Nancy Lee and Mrs. N. Life. Mrs. John McAlpine, assisted by Pamela Glover were in charge of a Lucky Dip and sale of

novelties for the children. Superfluties and lollies, were sold by Mrs. F. Mutrie, Mrs. W. Ronald, Mrs. C. M. Fering and Mrs. R. O. Udall. The home cooking stall was managed by Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. H. Dawson and Mrs. J. Day.

Under the convenership of Mrs. J. M. B. Nichol, tea was served by Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Keidie, Mrs. P. C. Seckleum, Miss Kathleen Culum, Mrs. W. Inkman and Mrs. J. Kidson. Mrs. P. W. Williams sold tea tickets and Mrs. E. Mackinrot was in charge of a contest. A candy stall was managed by Mrs. F. T. Tanner. Mrs. Alex. Grievos sold Christmas Cards of her own making, in aid of her Gude Group.

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Ganges News

Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie and Dr. W. W. MacQuarrie returned recently from Seattle and Vancouver. Rev. MacQuarrie took the Remembrance Day Service Nov. 13th in Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver.

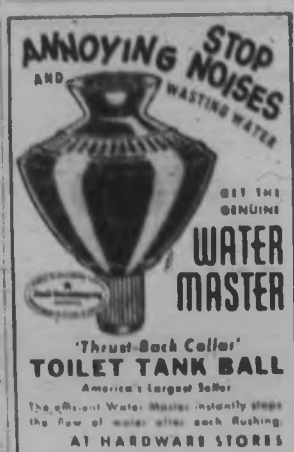
Mr. Glen Sykes arrived Monday from Sandhead's Light House, Steveston to spend two weeks with his family at Welbury Point Resort.

Miss Gillian Humphreys, West Vancouver spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys, Vesuvius Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis returned to their home at St. Mary's Lake after a holiday on the mainland visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Denis St. Denis, Horseshoe Bay and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Sehr, Chilliwack.

Mrs. W. G. Stone, Scott Road left Wednesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Lions Bay, West Vancouver.

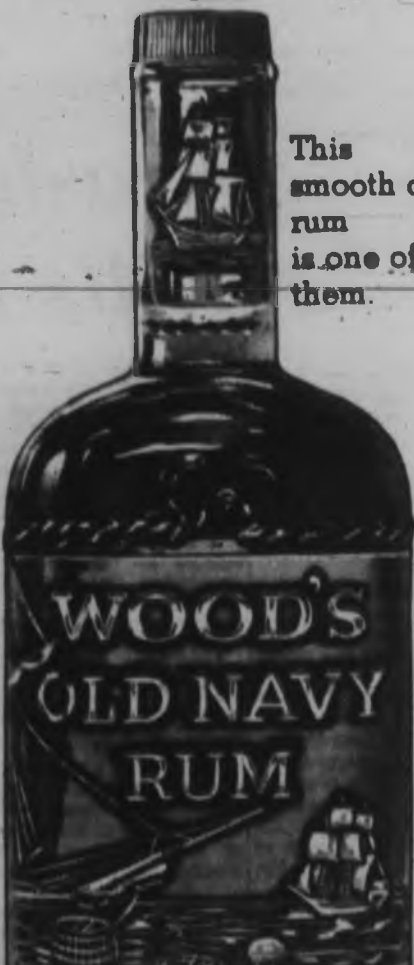
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My husband has a partial plate. I knew that when I married him but it made no difference. The problem is that my husband refuses to allow me in the bathroom when he is brushing his plate. I hurt me to be shut out.

I feel a married couple should be completely open with each other in every way. I have never refused my husband anything he has asked of me. Last night I begged him to let me see him without his partial but he said, "No." Please settle this disagreement in my favor because it means a lot to me. — ALMOST PARADISE.

Dear Almost: I believe married couples should be completely open, too, but what you are after is not "openness." It is, instead, a violation of your husband's privacy.

Too much togetherness can suffocate a marriage. People need to be alone. If the man is self-conscious about being seen without his partial plate, for heaven's sake respect his feelings. And please read the next letter. It may help you view the situation differently.

Dear Ann Landers: Three months ago, my husband had dentures made. I was happy when he finally agreed to put his mouth in shape because he

has been needing it for a long time.

The problem is he will not keep his teeth in. He looks about 20 years older without his dentures and I hate to look at him. He also spoils my appetite when he takes his teeth out and gums his food.

I have asked him repeatedly why he keeps removing his dentures and he claims it takes a while to get used to them. He says nobody who has his own teeth knows how it feels to have plates.

Please, Ann, please print my letter and your advice because I see other men going around toothless and I just can't understand it. — HAFLED BELL.

Dear Belle: Your husband's dentures are probably uncomfortable. He should go back to the dentist and get them adjusted. Teeth cannot help your husband eat better or look better if they are in a glass. Urge him to make an appointment at once.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife doesn't think we have a problem. I disagree.

Our youngest son is in the fifth grade. Ever since he started to talk he has told the most fantastic stories. I admit I

used to think it was funny, but now I feel it's time he stopped the story-telling and stuck to the truth.

My wife says his imagination is wonderful. She enjoys repeating his wild stories to anyone who will listen. Often she does this in the boy's presence. When I tell her I think our son needs help she laughs and says he will outgrow it. What do you think?

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Clubs and Societies

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH
The Royal Commonwealth Bridge Club will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel.

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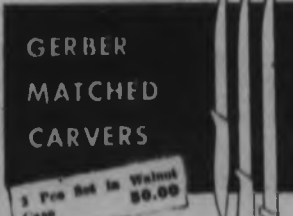
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Canadians Organize Funds

Women Sponsor Four Books To Celebrate Centennial

By JEAN SHARP
Canadian Press Women's Editor

Centennial projects sponsored by national women's organizations show a distinct literary inclination. At least four are bringing out books to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday in 1967. Two have set up libraries.

Most of the projects, started as far back as 1965, are reported on schedule, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows.

Two of the books are cook books. The Laura Secord Canadian Cook Book was assembled and edited by members of the Canadian Home Economics Association. Some of the proceeds will go to its scholarship fund.

New Democratic Party women have collected 700 to 800 recipes from party members for a Canadian cook book. Dr. Mary Quyle, Innis of Toronto has edited The Clear Spirit, biographies of 20 prominent Canadian women of the past. Sponsored by the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs, the book is put together from contributions by 15 current writers.

Committees of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada have produced The Canadian Mosaic, a history of crafts in each province.

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association has organized the Macdonald-Cartier Library for Political Research. It will have books on every type of political system and a section devoted to Conservative party records and papers. The library will be housed at national PC headquarters in Ottawa.

The National Council of Women donated \$2,000 and 2,000 books by and about women to the University of Waterloo to form the nucleus of a library on women. The collection is already being used although it won't be officially presented until June, 1967.

The Canadian Nurses' Association has put its history on film. A 14-minute color movie in English and French has been made on nursing in Canada.

In addition to their book, the Women's Institutes have paid homage to WI founder Adelaide Hoodless by restoring her home in St. George, Ont. WI is 70 in 1967.

They have also been working on a make-Canada-lovelier campaign which has reached as far as Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., where members will participate by cleaning up property and planting window boxes.

The Women's Liberal Federation of Canada's first woman senator, the late Calrine Wilson, with a memorial in the centre for the performing arts now being built in Ottawa.

The National Council of Jewish Women has asked a panel of history professors to choose 11 outstanding Canadian women of the century—living or dead. The council will honor them with bronze medals given to the women or representatives of their families during National Jewish Women Day at Expo 67.

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In Kamloops

St. Paul's Cathedral Wedding Of Interest in Victoria

A wedding of interest to many in Victoria took place in St. Paul's Cathedral, Kamloops, when Maureen Linda Harris of that city exchanged marriage vows with Philip Lawrence (Larry) Head.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harris of Kamloops and the groom's parents, who travelled to the interior city for the ceremony, are Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Head, Oliver Street, Victoria. Rev. J. C. Jolley officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organza, topped with a lace overskirt extending in train from the empire waistline. Appliques of lace bordered the scoop neckline of the bodice.

Her veil misted softly to shoulder-length from a headpiece of orange blossoms and lily of the valley and she carried red roses and white carnations in her colonial bouquet. The groom's gift of a pearl necklace was the only jewelry accent.

Vivid pink floor-length gowns were worn by the bride's attendants, maid of honor Miss Carol Gopaul, New Westminster, and junior bridesmaid Miss Penny Head, Victoria. The empire-line bodices were of lace. Peau de soie roses, edged with net, formed their headpieces and they carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

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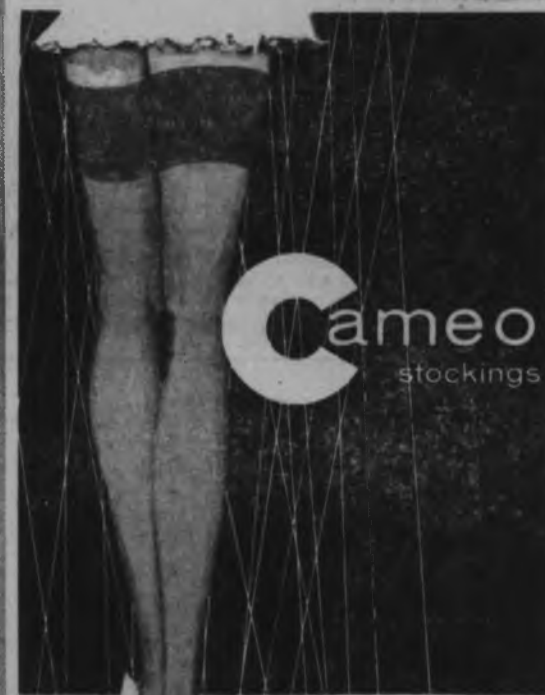
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Books, books books are the life of Moray Deplissey, 1041 Chamberlain, one of 3,500 University of Victoria students facing Christmas exams.

Fall lectures end Monday and exams start Thursday. McPherson Library is jammed with cramming students. (J. J. Phillon)

Around Town

Farmer Wins Museum Completion

A \$3,385,000 contract has been awarded to Farmer Construction of Victoria, the low bidder, for completion of the provincial museum near the Legislature Buildings.

The project was delayed more than a year while works department architects pared specifications to the bone.

Retiring B.C. Lions' football manager Herb Capozzi, Social Credit M.P.-elect for Vancouver Centre, will move the address in reply to the throne speech after the B.C. legislative opening in January. Premier Bennett announced Monday, Dr. H. R. McDiarmid (S.C., Alberni) will be the seconder.

The premier also said a new health minister will be sworn in next Monday, but did not name him.

Premier Bennett Monday answered Prime Minister Pearson's claim that a province cannot alter its boundaries. He was referring to a cabinet order passed here last week laying claim to the continental shelf off the coast of B.C.

B.C. hasn't changed its boundaries, Premier Bennett argued. "We just put a reserve on it (the shelf) ... just to stop squatters from getting in."

Egg prices have risen four cents a dozen in Victoria — their highest in seven years for the Christmas market. Officials said production has decreased and demand increased.

Victoria should become a free port and aldermanic candidate W. A. Scott said Monday he would support any mayor who will press for it. He said the city was declared a free port in 1880 and should

still be one. Governor Frederick Seymour in 1886 had no power to change its status.

He said a free Victoria would be the most prosperous shipping port in North America.

Gas force winds early Sunday ripped out a newly-built block the wall at Town and Country Texaco service station, under construction at 3415 Douglas.

The contractor said work would be set back three days.

Yandals struck several times during the weekend. About 200 bedding plants were pulled up and a small maple tree was snapped off in Beacon-Hill Park; various types of damage were done to the Centennial

Square men's washroom; eggs were thrown against windows of a home in the 1100 block Oscar and two large swastikas were daubed on the sidewalk there.

Mrs. Joan Price of the Surplus Food Staff has issued a double request for aid—for a Christmas party for 300 needy children in the Trafalgar Legion branch on Broad Street at 3 p.m. Sunday, and for the next still.

Dec. 11. Help should be phoned to Mrs. Price at 479-1870 or in Colwood and Langford, Mrs. Evelyn Corbett at 478-3437.

Sanctuary council decided Monday to take no action in the case of the late Milford Mooney's boating hut at Prospect Lake.

Door Check First For B.C.'s Plane

Highways Minister Gagliardi said Monday he has taken steps to ensure that the door of the government's leased Lear jet didn't come open again in mid-air.

Apart from the fact that a red light turns on if the door is not properly closed, the pilots have been instructed to check the door personally before the start of each flight, he said.

No injuries were caused and no damage was reported when the door of the jet flew open during takeoff late last month.

ONE-IN-MILLION

The highways minister insisted Monday he still didn't know where the jet was going at the time, or who its passengers were.

Before his recent death council but voted 5-4 not to condemn the structure although it allegedly violated three bylaws. The new decision followed further reports from municipal officials.

North Saanich municipal council agreed Monday to pay for RCMP policing next year and to pay the cost of enlarged quarters in the present Sidney RCMP detachment. It will be enlarged by five men.

View Royal is going to get a new \$18,000 fire truck. Fire Chief Albert Beasley said Monday delivery is expected next fall of his department's third such vehicle.

A forum for school board candidates organized by high school students will be held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday it was announced Monday night.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria, under auspices of the B.C. Assembly of Students.

The New Democratic Party on Lower Vancouver Island will hold an organizational seminar at the Century Inn at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, Tom Berger, newly-elected M.L.A. for Burrard and Clive Lytle, NDP provincial secretary, are in charge of the meeting.

He said he learned from his inquiries, however, that one of his pilots had left the door ajar, and that there was no reason to believe that a red warning light on the aircraft was not functioning at the time.

"It was a one-in-a-million accident — a human error," Mr. Gagliardi said. "Now a door check must be made before the plane flies."

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Fluoridation Foe:

'It Is Evil to Prey On Mother's Love'

Proponents of fluoridation use "dastardly and underhanded" tactics, Dr. Leslie Lambert of Nanaimo told 50 members of the Individual Rights Association in Oak Bay Junior high school Monday.

He said, "It is evil to prey on a mother's love" in advocating fluoridation of a public water supply.

VOTE SATURDAY
Dr. Lambert urged Oak Bay citizens to get out and alert their neighbors to the dangers of fluoridation before Saturday, when the issue comes to public vote.

He referred to a documentary film in which Dr. Lambert said the sodium fluoride used to treat water supplies is dangerously toxic.

ANSWERS VOICED

In answer to questions, Dr. Lambert said boiling the water will concentrate the fluoride, rather than eliminate it; one part in 30,000,000 parts is sufficient to cause detrimental effects; the introduction of drugs into a water system forces a person to take drugs and is unconstitutional.

Dr. Lambert said, "Somebody

is making the almighty buck out of this, and I'm not big enough to say who."

In a recorded talk, a director of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Granville Knight, said he feels people wishing to use sodium fluoride should do so individually.

Impregnating a water system with sodium fluoride he said,

Mind Worker Explains Job

Work of a psychologist in the public school system will be discussed at a public meeting today by University of Victoria psychologist Ruth Burg.

Mrs. Burg will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Room 263 of the new social sciences complex.

Oak Bay Council Rejects Letter On Referendum

A letter signed by H. M. Francis, president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers Association, was rejected by Oak Bay council Monday night.

The letter said it was the desire of the association that council refrain from repeating, in principle, any referendum within a period of 36 months unless new significant factors had arisen.

Appeal Lacks \$2,882

The United Appeal Monday moved \$1,100 closer to its goal. At 5 p.m. the amount collected stood at \$449,118. This leaves the fund just .8 cents of every dollar needed to finance 81 Community Chest agencies in the coming year.

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Anti-Fluoride Claims Called 'Ignorance'

Dr. Harold Carter, the main proponent of fluoridation in Oak Bay, said Monday night the claims of the "antis are unverifiable ignorance."

"They don't make sense," he said. "They are scientifically meaningless."

Dr. Carter, an Oak Bay resident, said this year, said most of their claims can be disproved. He said he is trying to check out with the sources, if they actually exist, most of the statements the anti-fluoridations have attributed to them.

James A. Gibbs

Goodwill Official Dies Suddenly

A man who spread good will in his job as manager of Goodwill Enterprises—James Archibald Gibbs—died suddenly at his home, 1360 Mitchell Street.

"The loss of Jimmy Gibbs is a great blow to Goodwill," George A. Gray, president-treasurer of the enterprise, said Monday. "He was with us in our early days and much of our subsequent expansion can be credited to his selfless dedication to the service of handicapped people."

NAMED MANAGER
Mr. Gibbs joined Goodwill in October, 1959, to handle public relations. He was later appointed store manager.

He lived for many years in the Oak Bay area, where he was an active member of the Kiwanis Club, born in Bristol, England, he came to Victoria as a child and attended North Ward and Burnside schools. He worked with the Imperial Munitions Board as a youth and in

1923 joined Palm Dairies, retiring in 1958 as sales manager. His hobbies were gardening and model shipbuilding.

Mr. Gibbs is survived by his wife, Caroline, who has been associated with Goodwill Enterprises for many years; a son, Michael Roy, a daughter, Patricia (Mrs. Herbert) Abbott and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Behnen, all of Victoria.

The funeral will be held at McCall Bros., Johnson and Vancouver, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Alex Calder officiating.

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Nanaimo Youths Admit Raid On Tire Store

A late Sunday night car ride to Victoria ended in central magistrate's court for four Nanaimo youths who pleaded guilty Monday to breaking into the Western O.K. Tire Store, 968 Douglas, as they were heading back to the up-island city.

The store was broken into early Monday when the thieves pried the door open with a portable TV set, three tires and a jacket worth a total of \$168.20.

Richard Dunaway, 19, Raymond Dunaway, 18, and William Malush, 20, all of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty Monday morning.

PLEA CHANGED
Another youth, Elwood Katona, 19, pleaded not guilty, but changed the plea to guilty Monday afternoon.

All the accused were remanded by Magistrate Wil-

liam Ostler until Dec. 13 for pre-sentence reports.

Court was told the youths had left Nanaimo about 11 p.m. Sunday and had driven around Victoria for some time before they broke into the store.

Saanich police stopped them at Trans-Canada Highway and Burnside within half an hour of the break-in and found the stolen articles in the car.

Raymond C. Hunt, 311 Maitland, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault on a 20-year-old Victoria woman in a downtown alleyway at about 1:20 a.m. Dec. 1. He was remanded in custody until Dec. 12 for a pre-sentence report.

Francis Coverdale, 43, 570 Yates, was sentenced to four months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of being an interdict in possession of liquor.

Police said the accused admitted he was on the interdict last after he had been seen in the Government Street liquor store with a bottle of wine in his possession.

Court was told Coverdale had been convicted on a similar charge in July and had served two months.

Fined in traffic court were: Arnold E. Smith, 1615 Belmont, careless driving, \$40; Ellen Baker, 94 Linden, careless driving, \$40; Gordon Brighton, 1839 Cook, careless driving, \$35; Clarence McDougall, 401 McLellan, leaving a driveway when unsafe to do so, \$35; Roderick Palm, 102 South Turner, careless driving, \$35; Failing to remain at the scene of an accident, \$100; Walter Solda, 715 Powderly, careless driving, \$40; Heather A. Williams, 1225 Walnut, careless driving, \$35, failing to remain at scene of an accident, \$100.

Alliance Identified

The Public Service Alliance of Canada was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Colonist as being formed from a marriage of the Civil Service Association of Canada and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Actually, the 32,000-member association merged with the 87,000-member Civil Service Federation of Canada to form the alliance.

SNAKES SELDOM SEEN

There have been 44 authentic cases of rattlesnakes biting humans in Ontario in 10 years, causing two deaths.

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'Condoning Cowardice'

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A resolution aimed at throwing American draft-dodgers out of Canada will be presented to the two-day policy conference of the Conservative party this weekend.

Robert Coates (Cumberland) charged Monday Canada is "condoning cowardice among American peaceniks"

who refuse to fight for their country in Viet Nam.

"I think it's a despicable thing. There is no justification for Canada providing a haven for these people," he said.

Mr. Coates spoke after he had raised the matter in the Commons with manpower minister Jean Marchand.

He had received a flat "No" when he asked: "Is it the

intention of the government to

amend the present immigration laws which today make Canada a haven for those in the United States who do not

desire to face up to their responsibilities as citizens of that nation?"

Mr. Coates contended the draft-dodgers — estimated at

more than 10,000 — should be

sent back to the United States.

He hopes to convince his party caucus to support a change in the immigration laws to prevent more "draft-

dodgers" from entering the country.

"And I'm in favor of

throwing out those who are already here. They are not the kind of people we want in this country. Imagine what the Americans who are fighting in Viet Nam must think of Canada," he said outside the House.

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Not Quite

Latest to join short skirt trend is Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, photographed outside New York restaurant. Women's Wear Daily said simple collarless camel's hair dress is "not quite mini" at three inches above knee, and over it is matching shorter camel's hair coat with mandarin collar and same high-climbing neckline as dress.—(AP)

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Mrs. Moose and calf

Camera Catches Spring Splash

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Top-flight films usually get the full treatment by publicists. Lousy films also get the same treatment. The odd thing is that sometimes good films go almost unnoticed.

Munday afternoon a handful of people saw a B.C. government film titled *Breath of Spring*, and it's a small masterpiece. Prior to the screening of the 25-minute color production, producer-director Wilfred Gray made a few apologies for his approach to color filming in British Columbia.

His personal reservations were totally unnecessary, for his films needs no apologies.

The film is both artistically and technically satisfying.

Mr. Gray's uncompromising attitude to authenticity in getting genuine sound effects is admirable.

SPRING CAPTURED

These are the small touches that make the film outstanding: the grebes on a still lake crying at twilight, a moose and her calf unslashing through the reeds, and fluffy bronze Canada geese cheeping in a nest of sticks and down.

This film captures spring in its essence of sight and sound.

STORY UPHELD

The producer's own comments following the film indicate that the story on the screen is only part of a fantastic adventure story.

At one point there is a sequence in which a tiny bear cub enjoys a swim in a beaver pond. Mr. Gray drove the orphan bear 90 miles to pose it on the beaver dam. Bear cub decided to take a swim, and the unscheduled shots are a delight.

The bear then decided to shin up a tree. It took 20 minutes

to shoot the film, but it took four hours to get the bear out of the tree.

GRAY SPLASHED

Mr. Gray leaned out of his boat to rescue the calf and fell into the water in the process. He dragged the moose ashore and was stripped to his underwear drying off the calf with his shirt when, with a wild roar, its mother crashed out of the bush.

There was no safety for the director except in the chilly water. He chose to stay ashore and kept on shooting some of the greatest moose sequences I have seen.

FILM TRAVELS

Mr. Gray offers a rare opportunity of seeing the mating dance of the sharp-tailed grouse as they cavort about in the watery early light of the highlands near Merritt.

Breath of Spring will be shown around the world, and there seems a strong possibility it will win more prizes for the department of recreation and conservation, which already has an enviable record for trophy gathering.

I'll Only Joke in Hanoi Says Defiant Negro

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro comedian Dick Gregory said Monday he hopes to entertain American prisoners-of-war in North Viet Nam as a "human being—not as a patriot or as an American."

In an interview at Kennedy Airport, the comedian said he is going to Hanoi via London and Paris to try to arrange for a Christmas visit with captured Americans.

Gregory, who said he is "against killing," said that while in North Viet Nam he will not discuss politics or "talk about peace—that is not my role."

He said he has informed the U.S. state department about his intention to go to North Viet Nam and said the department sent a reply Sunday.

He said the telegram simply advised him about "two points of law" and he said that since he is unfamiliar with legal matters he does not know whether the state department's approval of the trip or not.

Asked whether there is a possibility that the state department will hit his passport, Gregory said:

"I really don't know. . . . If I have to go to jail a few days

or lose my passport, it will be worth it."

In Washington, state department press officer Robert J. M. Closskey said, the department's reply informed Gregory that "travel to, in or through restricted countries (North Viet Nam, mainland China, North Korea, Albania and Cuba) without a passport validated for such travel was grounds for revocation of the passport."

Firecrackers Kill Workers

TAIPEI (AP) — A firecracker plant blew up Saturday at Sanhsia, near this Formosan capital, killing six workers and seriously injuring three others, Chinese Nationalist police reported. Most of the victims were teen-agers, police said.

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'Incomprehensible'

Deportation Opposed By Yugoslav Seamen

TORONTO (CP)—Two Yugoslav seamen who jumped ship in Montreal last December have asked Prime Minister Pearson to rescind a deportation order issued Saturday.

Arthur Maloney, lawyer for Anton Ivanchev and Slavko Sinoljan, said he sent a telegram to Mr. Pearson Monday on behalf of the men, saying their deportation was incomprehensible.

The two left their ship in Montreal and since then have been living here with another Yugoslavian, Julio Mileta. Both are employed in a factory.

FEAR REPRISAL

They say their forced return to Yugoslavia would bring reprisals for jumping ship and attempting to escape from the country.

Manpower Minister Jean Marchand said in the House of Commons Monday that he took full responsibility for the deportation order.

He said in reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker the simple statement that a person is a political refugee is not enough to warrant admission into Canada.

NOT ALL ACCEPTABLE
Persons who jumped Communist ships were granted admission if they met normal standards. But he said some were not acceptable people.

Mr. Marchand said in Ottawa a check had been made by the Canadian embassy in Belgrade on whether seamen returned there after deserting ship had been persecuted. It reported that no persecutions have occurred.

Family Diplomacy Keeps Voter Home

PENDER GRASS, Ga. (AP)—All but one of the 118 registered voters in this northeast Georgia community turned out Saturday to elect a mayor and two councilmen. A city official said the single holdout was a man who had three relatives running and didn't want to hurt anybody's feelings.



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MPs Would Aid Family Planning

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons health committee recommended Monday that the dissemination of knowledge and literature on birth control and family planning be made legal.

Its report, tabled in the Commons by Dr. Harry Harley (L-Halton), also recommended that the distribution of contraceptives be made lawful.

The committee held 15 meetings on four private bills dealing with family planning and birth control and heard briefs from a number of church and other organizations.

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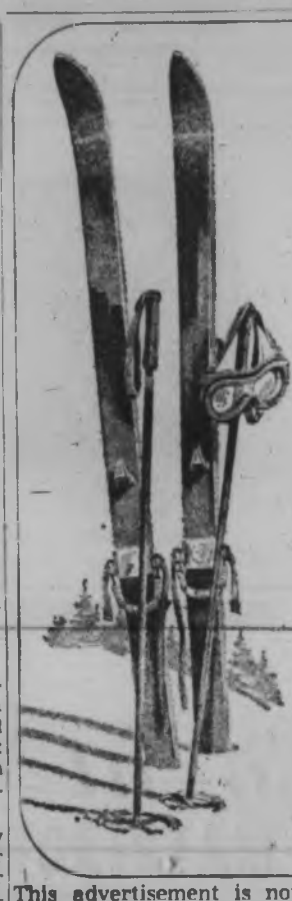
Only one brief supported existing legislation outlawing dissemination of literature on these subjects, the report noted.

Intelligent family planning now is an easy matter but present Canadian law makes it impossible, the committee said.

NO INTERFERENCE

"It is the feeling of your committee that family planning is a personal decision of a married couple and the state should not interfere with action or laws in any way to influence such a personal decision."

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Chains Drop Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Two U.S. supermarket chains, Safeway and Parity, have decided to drop promotional games and an Associated Press survey showed Monday others may follow suit when current promotions end.

A Safeway official said its game was credited with half the chain's 1966 sales increase and "we don't think they have raised prices, but if the housewife does, we won't fight her."

In Toronto, supermarket chain officials were non-committal about dropping promotional games. Two said no decision has been made.



Heavens will explode

Schools' Tattoo On 1967 Agenda

A spectacular tattoo involving Greater Victoria students was approved Monday as an ingredient of next year's Centennial festivities.

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society decided it would provide \$3,500 to back the event, scheduled for Memorial Arena June 1, 2 and 3.

SHARE EQUALLY

The society and the schools will share equally in the costs and in the profits, if any.

The suggestion, which came from the schools centennial council, cleared up a headache which has been troubling the society for several weeks.

NEVER TOO KEEN

The organization had been thinking of a pageant but members were never too keen on the idea.

The society unanimously decided to withdraw its earlier motion suggesting a pageant. R. K. Bloomfield, the Greater Victoria school board's research

SET FOOD RULES

Some 71 countries have accepted in principle the UN Food and Agriculture Organization's plan for world food quality standards.

assistant, also told the society in a letter:

● Schools are planning a "Research Canada" project that will involve preparation of five regional displays. The public will be able to view them at open houses in the schools in April.

● A major theatrical production on a historical theme is planned for June 5 to 10 at the McPherson Playhouse. It is being written by local authors.



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'Thousands' Predicted at Causeway

Fiery Sky Blasts Centennial Start

One hundred loud blasts from fireworks over the Causeway will herald the New Year in Victoria.

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society gave co-ordinator Jerry Gosley the go-ahead Monday for a New Year's Eve celebration that may also include the release of 100 helium-filled balloons, singing and flood-lighting.

The society authorized a \$500 expenditure for the affair, but Mr. Gosley thought actual costs wouldn't be that great. He envisioned the celebration lasting about 15 minutes, starting at midnight Dec. 31. It could

start with the people singing Auld Lang Syne, then the fireworks, balloons and finally O Canada, he suggested.

Some society members wondered if many people would turn up at the Causeway on New Year's Eve when there are so many parties.

"Thousands will show up," Mr. Gosley predicted.

Other Centennial Society business:

● A presentation was made to F. D. H. Nelson for his chairmanship of the RCMP ride committee. The work of Allan Purdy in organizing the Proclamation Day ceremonies was also acknowledged.

● Members were told 1,368 oldtimers in the Greater Victoria

area are eligible for centennial medals. Presentations will probably be made at ceremonies at Government House next year.

● An expenditure of \$1,850 was approved for cleaning the grounds and building a road and parking space where the centennial train will be parked next

month before it starts on a cross-country tour.

● Mr. Gosley reported more than 1,450 entries have been received in the society's school art contest and said information is going out on an essay competition.

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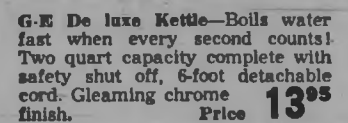
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Best man opens church door for happy couple

Strangers Best Men At Hectic Wedding

By BILL STANDAL
A stranger stepped up and kissed the bride moments after Iain Calder and Hazel Head were married Monday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Iain, a 25-year-old paper mill executive from New Westminster, came to the Island Monday afternoon with his fiancée, a nurse from Coquitlam.

Last week was hectic, so Iain hadn't got around to arranging the wedding that

obliging clergyman to help Iain and Hazel out of a last-minute mishap that most had them eloping without a wedding.

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Employers Reject Minister's Bid To Revive Docks

The B.C. Maritime Employees' Association refused Monday to accept a settlement with the longshoremen's union on terms suggested by federal Labor Minister Nicholson. Premier Bennett earlier Monday had urged the employers to accept Mr. Nicholson's formula.

B.C. shipping centres remained paralyzed by the 18-day-old waterfront dispute, which has caused layoffs of 4,000 longshoremen and 2,000 forest workers.

Association president Edward M. Strang said Monday he would not consider the federal minister's suggested terms, which would grant grievance procedure to 190 striking longshore foremen.

OWN UNIT

Mr. Nicholson suggested the foremen be allowed to form a unit without joining the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. At present the striking foremen belong to Local 514 of the ILWU.

In a press conference Monday

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Bravery Honored Boys' Heroics Began as Lark

CALGARY (CP) — Two boys who were presented Monday with police citations for bravery in cornering a stabbing suspect said their actions "started out as a lark in a way."

Chuck Webster, 15, honored along with Robert McCull, 14, said after a school presentation ceremony: "I guess we were just looking for something to do."

He said: "We took off after him (the suspect) and I grabbed this lantern on the way. I had to hit him two or three times with it to keep him where he was. I threatened to hit him again if he went for his knife."

Robert added: "A man I asked to help while I got the police just laughed at us and did nothing. He thought we were having some kind of joke."

Frederick Hatch, 16, of St. James, Man., was charged after the Nov. 23 incident with stabbing Mrs. James Bell and is undergoing court-ordered psychiatric examination.

'No Means Test for Pension'

BOOST INTRODUCED

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTAWA — The government was accused of creating a "means test" and a "snooper's paradise" as it unveiled old age pension legislation Monday night, and gave it first reading.

The new plan replaces the present \$75 a month pension with a guaranteed income of \$105 a month for every Canadian aged 68 or over on January 1, 1967.

Nearly 600,000 people will receive the maximum increase of \$30 a month; the others will receive smaller amounts.

To facilitate checks on income, the health department will be given access to private income tax returns, now confidential, by the Department of National Revenue.

Each January, the applicant will fill in a form, based on his previous year's income, and send it to the government.

These payments, very small amounts in the first year, start in January, 1967.

Mr. Diefenbaker charged the new plan brings into effect "the meanest test of all—a means test."

MacEachen, he said, had decorated the plan with bequilling, verbal tinsel, but he could not get away from the fact that a means test and a needs test, masquerading under whatever name the minister may apply to them, are now going to be accepted.

Snooping would go on, he said, and the applicant "on bended knee, will have to establish his need to get the added amount."

"What a snooper's paradise will be created, and what a multiplication of bureaucrats will take place," Diefenbaker said.

"The plan is inadequate and a denial of justice."

Simple Form

It will be a simple form, Health Minister Allan MacEachen said, as he rejected charges that either a means test or a needs test was involved.

The test would be an income test, he said.

"We will take the definition of income that is employed by the income tax department," he said.

Ironically, the change would make taxpayers of all pensioners.

At present, the \$75 a month pension adds up to \$900 a year; but, on an income tax form, personal exemptions of \$1,000 and \$100 charitable contributions are allowed.

The 600,000 who earned less than \$1,100 and, therefore, paid no income tax, will now earn \$1,850 a year—and pay \$2.40 income tax.

Higher Price

The guaranteed income plan is going to cost more than the \$225,000,000 a year price tag MacEachen gave it when he announced it in the commons in July.

The new price is about \$270,000,000, which tightens the squeeze on Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp as he prepares to raise taxes in this month's budget.

Before, a pensioner was to start losing the \$30 supplement for every dollar of income over the flat \$75 pension rate.

Now he will lose one dollar for every two dollars of income over the \$75.

System Unfolds

This approach, Mr. MacEachen said, was more equitable for people with modest incomes from small pensions and part-time employment.

This is an example of how it would work:

Mr. A, 68, has a small pension of \$120 a year as his only income other than the \$900 a year old age pension.

The top supplementary benefit of \$360 a year is cut by half of \$120, giving him a part supplement of \$240.

He would end up with \$1,320 a year, consisting of \$900 flat pension, \$300 income supplement and \$120 from the private pension.

This change in the legislation would make it possible for a single person earning up to \$1,620 a year and a married couple earning \$3,240 to derive some benefit from the plan.

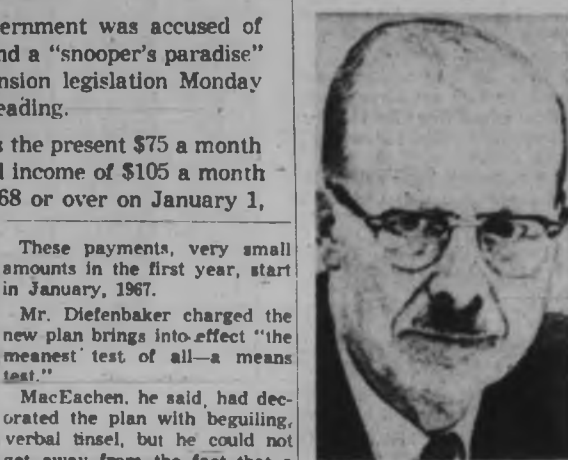
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MacEachen was asked about Premier Daniel Johnson's claim last week that the provinces have sole jurisdiction for old age security.

"We have no doubt about the constitutional propriety of what we are doing," MacEachen replied.

"The federal parliament has the capacity to legislate in this field."

In the Commons, Tory leader Diefenbaker moved again to have an across-the-board increase in pensions to \$100 a month, but was ruled out of order.



Toronto Chief

Upset winner of Toronto majority Monday was veteran city councillor William Davidson, who edged Mayor Phillips and third-place councillor William Archer. Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Mayor Don Reid won easy re-election and former mayor Charlotte Whitton, 76, was chosen as an alderman.

Wall Blocked For Holiday?

Grits Want Nixon In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Leading members of the Ontario Liberal party called Monday night for the election by acclamation of Robert Nixon, Liberal House leader.

Mr. Nixon announced his intention to run for party leadership earlier Monday.

Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, said he would normally favor a contest but an acclamation in present circumstances would demonstrate unity and be healthy for the party.

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists were accused Monday of blocking a Christmas wall pass agreement and of confiscating holiday packages and sending them to North Vietnam.

Acting West Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz broke the bad news that West Berliners this year probably will be barred by the Communists from making holiday visits to their East Berlin relatives for the first time since 1963.

Western officials said the East Germans still had not answered a Nov. 7 request of the West Berlin government for new wall pass negotiations.

West Berliners complained they had received postcards from the East German post office informing them Christmas packages had been confiscated because shipping regulations had been violated.

But Not South Africa

Britain Starts Trade War On Rhodesia

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson, accusing Ian Smith of persisting in the control of a police state, is initiating immediately United Nations action to ban a large selection of trade with Rhodesia.

But Wilson emphasized before a crowded Commons Monday that these selected mandatory sanctions would not be allowed to deteriorate into an economic or military confrontation with South Africa.

Such confrontation he said, could have incalculable consequences dwarfing the Rhodesian problem. The sanctions, which he did not outline, would be applied against Rhodesia only, in what he predicted would be a lengthy, step-by-step process to bring down the Smith government by economic measures.

TAKE CHARGE

Lord Caradon, Britain's UN ambassador, will request an early meeting of the Security Council to consider Britain's proposals while Foreign Secretary George Brown will fly to New York today to take charge of the British operations.

While Wilson condemned Smith's rejection of the proposed Rhodesian settlement in the most bitter terms, the tone of his proposed action at the UN indicated he still will proceed with caution, seeking, in effect, merely to plug loopholes in current voluntary trade curbs against Rhodesia.

SOME OTHERS

For one thing, the United States maintains it cannot enforce the existing appeal to importers not to trade with Rhodesia. But it could do so if the UN ordered such restrictions. Some other countries, such as West Germany and France, also have allowed Rhodesian products into their countries.

South Africa has stated it will not abide by any UN orders against Rhodesia and apparently Wilson wants no showdown

Africans Still Pressing

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — UN diplomats said Monday they anticipate quick action in the Security Council on Britain's request for mandatory economic penalties against Rhodesia.

But many African countries are renewing demands for use of military force to smash Rhodesia's white-minority regime.

Council members said the 15-nation council will meet Thursday on the Rhodesian question. Lord Caradon, Britain's chief UN delegate, had requested the urgent meeting in a letter to Ambassador Pedro Berna of Uruguay, council president.

Subway Mishap Injuries 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — A six-car express train jumped the tracks at the height of the rush hour Monday, injuring 13 of the 100 passengers aboard. No serious injuries reported.

Biggest Donation to Date for Needy

Shoot for 500 Warmup for Final

The Victoria Gun Club is justifiably a little prouder of its annual Colonist 500 Fund turkey shoot this year.

Besides having donated \$300 to the fund, the shoot, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17 and 18, will be a kind of warmup to the B.C. Trapshooting Championships at the club next May 29 and 30.

It is the first time the provincial championships will have been held on the Island.

A new electric shooting trap, bringing the club total to five, was installed last week.

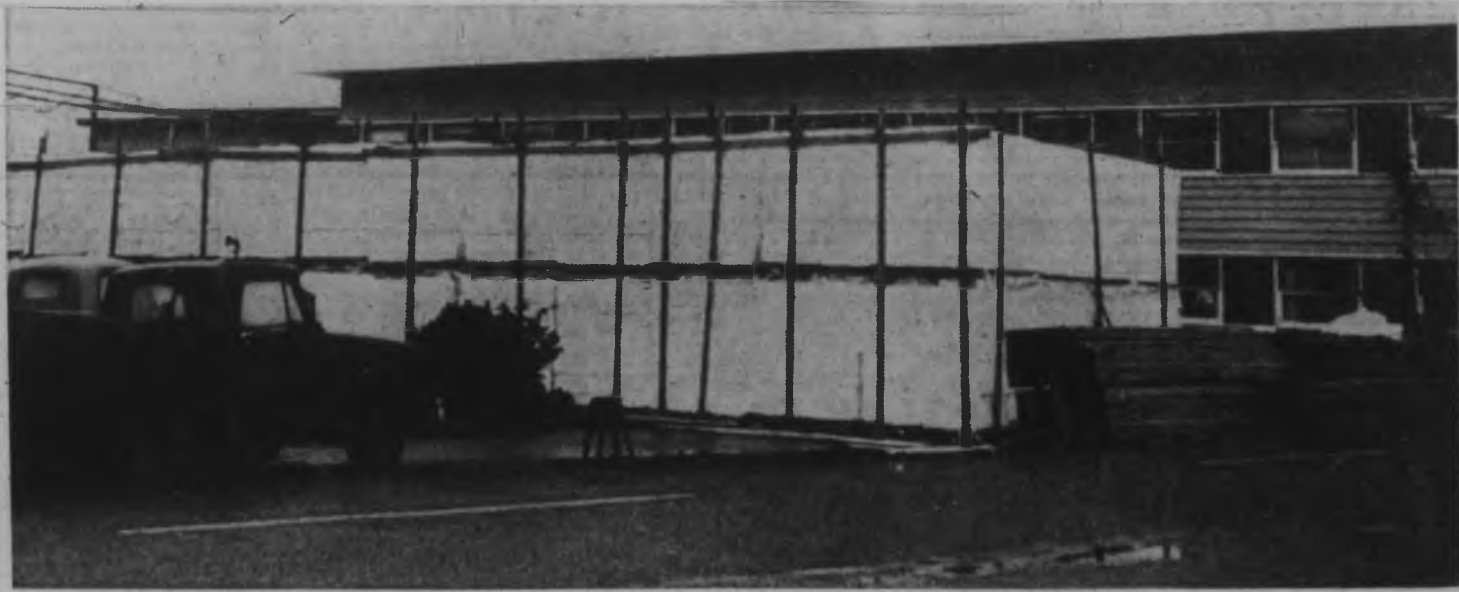
The club's \$300 donation, largest single gift to date, was among a flurry of other donations to the tune of \$989.75 Sunday and Monday that rocketed the fund total to \$4,306.80.

Ex-servicemen of the Royal Canadian Legion added a \$100 gift that contributed to the weekend's hefty forward march.

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Gun club members Lou Pletz, Dave Johnston, Ken Neal, Gloria and Sam McCleave check turkey shoot sheets. —(William E. John)



Too Much Competition

Santa Grew 'Thinner'

PORT ALBERNI—There were just too many Santa Clauses in town on Saturday for the annual toy drive of the Jayettes to enjoy its usual success.

The Jayettes' Santa sat at the Salvation Army Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, and as one worker for the collection put it, "He grew thinner and thinner."

"There was just too much

competition, with Santa Claus arriving Saturday morning at the city's biggest toyland, and special Santa shows at the theatres," the Jayettes explained.

Last year, the group had load after load of toys brought in to be reconditioned and included in Christmas cheer hampers for less fortunate youngsters.

But families who have not made donations can still do so until Dec. 17, explained Mrs. R. H. Gent, convener of this year's toy collection.

Toys may be left at the Shell service stations in the Valley, one on Third Avenue across from the A and W, another in Alberni near city hall, and the third at the junction of the old and new Nanaimo highways.

The committee asks that stuffed toys not be donated unless they are new, since they are so difficult to clean. But dolls, wheeled goods, metal and wooden toys will be gratefully received.

Once again this year, the Rangers have undertaken to redress the dolls, the Jayettes are painting and mending, and the Jayettes are taking care of collections.

If you have toys and no way to get them to the Shell station, call Mrs. Gent at 723-3396, and she'll find a way to pick them up, the Jayettes' spokeswoman said.

New Look Hardly Welcome

New look in architecture?

Well, you could call it that, except architects are those involved in current longshoremen's dispute, which is crippling B.C.'s exports. This is actually new look given to MacMillan Bloedel's office building at Harnac as halves of pulp are piled higher and higher awaiting end of dispute.

Nanaimo Referendum

July to End Long Wait?

NANAIMO—After two years of investigation, a target date has been set for a referendum vote on formation of a district municipality.

Tony Poje, community services study committee chairman, has been investigating the possibilities of more effective local government for this period.

Property owners in the improvement districts around Nanaimo will vote on the formation of a district municipality, possibly in June, 1967.

This was the result of a meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and his deputy, G. E. Brown, Thursday, in Victoria.

Also present at Thursday's meeting were Ald. Jack Parker, Nanaimo city council, Rod Glen, secretary treasurer of Harewood, Gordon Blank, Wellington waterworks district.

Mr. Poje was also present in his capacity of chairman of Northfield fire protection district.

Mr. Campbell suggested outside area residents should first decide on reorganization, instead of delving into merger plans at this time.

A November meeting of the study committee executive and city council had discussed operational activities which might lead to a merger.

Public services such as ambulance, recreation, transportation, fire protection and policing will be affected by the vote.

Nanaimo city council, concerned about the matter for some time, has already gone on record as being in favor of almost any proposal for co-operation.

District municipality complex is not brand new in British Columbia, but neither is it very old.

Such districts have become particularly popular under the leadership of Mr. Campbell, who has spearheaded several similar projects.

Indian Resolution

Reserves Want Nurseries

British Columbia Indians have asked the Indian Affairs Branch to subsidize a pilot scheme to bring nursery school and kindergarten teaching to reserves.

The idea was one of the resolutions passed at the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada ended a three-day meeting in Vancouver Sunday.

The resolution pointed out there was an urgent need for this type of training.

The idea was presented by Mrs. Ruth Berg, University of Victoria, on a motion by Chief Wilson Bob of the Cowichans.

Mrs. Berg has been working on such a scheme for a Vancouver Island reserve.

The idea was formulated recently at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, which strongly supported the resolution.

Petitioners Told

Complication For Merger

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — People who signed two petitions will be advised by city council all residents who want to join the city of Duncan must approach their North Cowichan municipality first.

The two petitions carried about 30 signatures of residents from the Sherman Road and Mary, George, Phillip and James streets areas.

Mayor Jack Dobson said at a special meeting Monday night, "We should not lead these people down the garden path."

"Until we have some reports from our consultants we cannot give any facts and figures."

Copies of the petitions will also be sent to the North Cowichan municipality.

Mayor Dobson said, "We have asked for definite leadership and now we should give leadership."

Ald. Hamish Mutter remarked these were the first petitions in the past 54 years when the city of Duncan broke away from the municipality.

The city once more will remind taxpayers within the city limits of their duties to keep sidewalks clean.

A petition from a group of downtown businessmen planned to council some members of the business community neglect to maintain sidewalks.

Mayor Dobson said, "I have noticed a lot of people just forget about their sidewalks."

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick said people should learn to take pride in their city and should realize the city also exists outside their fences.

Ald. Jim Saunders said if people do not keep clean their sidewalks the city works crew will clean up and they will be charged with the costs.

It was noted a letter quoting

Orchestra Cheered By Capacity Crowd

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra and conductor Maurice Kuehner were greeted by a capacity crowd of about 700 Sunday afternoon.

Extra seats had to be brought into the Nanaimo senior high school to seat all of the audience.

Fifty-four musicians, ranging from 10 years old to over 50, presented a widely varied program, which included the Zampa Overture, Beethoven's First, and The Typewriter.

It would be foolish to expect that the quality was flawless... it was not.

There were ragged starts, instrument sections got out of time with each other, and the odd "clinker" was heard.

However, the audience (the final and most important critic) approved thunderously on all occasions.

Mrs. Barbara Desprez, who had been suffering from a lost voice as late as Friday, had found it by Sunday.

She sang beautifully.

The electronic equipment was either of poor fidelity or too weak to perform properly, and her voice was not amplified properly.

Hard work in publicity, ticket sales and house chores was in evidence, as well as the orchestra's work on rehearsals, all preparatory to an afternoon of delightful music.

The officer told the boy to go home.

At 12:15, two hours later, he was arrested at the scene of an accident.

His car had spun out, twice on the pavement and once off the road, coming to rest in a ditch on Bowen Road.

The second officer found him to be red-eyed, staggering and incoherent.

The first officer recognized him when he was brought into the station and charged.

He (the officer) then laid the two charges for the earlier offence.

Magistrate Erie, Winchester fined the youth \$25 for the first two offences and \$150 for the last.

He also prohibited him from driving for one year.

The \$150 will be paid at \$50 per month so that each payment will serve as a reminder.

"You have a very small world as a result of this night's foolishness," said Magistrate Winchester.

Island Youths Killed

COURTENAY — Two young boys, one from Victoria the other from Nanaimo, were killed when struck by a car just before 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dead are Keith Austin Kingsley Peters, 15, Nanaimo, and Douglas Alfred Richards, 16, 445 Gorge Road, who were hit while walking along Highway 19.

Reports indicate the two youths were southbound on the highway on the right side of the road when hit by a car driven by Norman Farmers, believed to be about 38 years of age and resident of Comex Valley.

Reports indicate Farmers was attempting to pass another car in the northbound lane on a straight stretch about two miles south of Union Bay.

Heavy rains had drenched the area during the day and it was raining at the time of the accident. The bodies were viewed and identified at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set.

Young Keith was visiting his friend in Victoria Saturday, Sunday they hitch-hiked from Victoria to visit relatives in Campbell River.

The Nanaimo family lived in Victoria until two years ago, with Keith attending North Ward Elementary. In Nanaimo he went to John Barsby junior high.



Another Way of Getting Deer

Sporting wide grins are two Island bowmen who got their deer over weekend—Joe Tanner, left, and Bill Hall, both of Victoria. They got deer

in Sayward Forest area. Tanner shot animal at 27 yards and Hall tracked it.—(Agnes Flett)

Car Total Loss

Girls' Escape 'Sensational'

PORT ALBERNI — A car that catapulted 65 feet down an embankment on the "hump" on the mountainous approach to the Alberni was a total loss, but its two female occupants escaped with minor injuries.

The two women, Marilyn Long and Irene Hart, were treated at West Coast General Hospital and released following the "sensational" crash which occurred about 8:30 p.m.

Condition of an earlier accident victim was reported satisfactory in Nanaimo Hospital.

Trudy Braschuk, struck down by a car Friday night at Third and Mar, is reported in satisfactory condition, also.

A rash of accidents plagued police officers in both cities over the weekend as wet, rainy streets added to all the other hazards of weekend driving.

Port RCMP also are investigating the theft of \$400 of liquor from the King Edward Hotel cocktail lounge, which was entered over the weekend.

A car parked nearby on 2nd Avenue between Argyle and Angus was also robbed of effects valued at \$75.

Those affected were—Hillcrest, 12 loggers; Western Forest Industries at Gordon River, completely shutdown with 150 men affected; MacKenzie Logging, 65 men affected, expected back today; Beech and Truss Logging Ltd., closed down, three men affected; Rosch Logging Co., 10 men affected.

But others were unaffected, with B.C. Forest Products at Cayouse still operating with 255 men. Most of the companies felt operations would continue until Christmas.

It was also reported snow reached halfway down the hillsides at Youbou.

These were related to the Lightning Snake — Sutsu — the legends said.

And the snakes were another reason the Indians never lived on Shawnigan Lake shores.

However, they often came from Mill Bay to fish the lake and hunt the adjoining forests.

Now the white man has taken over.

And even the snakes have taken to the hills.

World Shrinks For Youth, 18

NANAIMO — A youth of 18 had his world shrink in moments Monday.

A previously clean record now is a criminal one, on each of three counts resulting from drinking Dec. 3.

Walter Andrew Bell, Nanaimo, was charged with causing a disturbance by shouting and swearing; obstructing a police officer by giving false information; and impaired driving.

Reported as creating a disturbance at a teen dance, he fabricated a complex pattern of lies to the investigating officer.

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Salish Nation's Playground

Much of Shawnigan's Fame Is in Its Name

By MAME CADORETTE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Only about eight decades ago, this picturesque lake was reserved for the eyes of the Salish Nation.

Now a thriving community hugs its shores.

Since the days of the Indians coming to hunt and fish its fertile waters and game-filled forests nearby, the lake has become widely known as a tourist haven,

However, there's still a fair amount of fish being caught, although not many are reported of great size.

And the area still yields its share of game, particularly deer.

According to the myth, east and west coastal Indians met and fought on Shawnigan Lake.

Because of the wrong and senseless death caused by

greed and injustice, and the fighting, the gods were angered.

The lake was cursed, and it was said any Indian using it would die.

The waters were named Shaw-Ni-Gan — meaning the Abode of Evil Spirits.

But this is only one of many "handles" allotted the colorful lake.

Two men — Shaw and Finnegan — were supposed to have lived on its shores.

They named the lake Shawnigan — after themselves — the source claims.

Indian legends claimed the lake was over-run with large and dangerous snakes.

Others include A Lake of Many Shadows and the Place



Old Steam Pot On Final Trip

Capt. Harley Blagborne, skipper of the Island Tug and Barge Ltd. ocean-going tug Ss Sudbury when she made her famous salvage trips, reminisced Saturday on the eve of the ship's last run—to the wrecker's.

"I hate to see it go," he said. "It seems a shame. She's the last of the steam pots, you know, and they have to go, just like the sailing ships. It's the end of an era."

Capt. Roy Blake, who served aboard Sudbury as chief mate and skipper, said a person became "attached" to a ship after working on it so long.

The Sudbury will be towed to Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. this week where she will be cut up for scrap.

"It's a power race these

days," Capt. Blagborne said. "You've got to have more power. The Sudbury has 2,750 horsepower. They're big horses, not ponies, and you get power from every one of the 2,750."

But it still isn't enough, he added.

Island Tug, in the midst of a modernization program, is planning to increase the power of their tug Sudbury II to 7,000 horsepower within the next year, vice-president F. W. Skinner said Saturday.

The Sudbury had many long, dramatic voyages in her career. She was built in Kingston, Ont., in 1941 as a Flower class Corvette and has always gone by her present name. She was acquired by Island Tug in 1954 and by that time had

been converted into a towing tug.

Her most famous voyage was the salvage of the Greek freighter Makedonia late in 1955.

The Makedonia had snapped her tail shaft and was wallowing in heavy seas 500 miles off Japan. Sudbury braved hurricane-force winds and 50-foot waves in a 43-day battle with the elements that ended in Vancouver with the distressed ship in tow.

Another dramatic voyage was carried out when the tug towed an old Cunard liner, renamed Surla Maru, to Japan with a load of castings aboard.

Her closest rescue took place in January, 1962, when she saved the Greek freighter Glafkos from the rocks just outside Ucluelet Harbor.

And now she's coming to port for the last time, but it will be just a short trip, not even half a mile. Capt. Blagborne figures it will be the last mile of nearly 200,000 she has steamed for Island Tug.

Seaman Shows Students

Your Vancouver Island high school students learn about life at sea aboard HMCS Esquimalt Harbor cruise. It's part of continuing program sponsored by the Canadian Forces' Recruiting Centre in Victoria. Bill Watt of Brentwood, Kenneth Taylor of Ladysmith, Sgt. Gerald Brown of Duncan and David Bala of Nanaimo talk to Lieut. M. B. Fakenham of Alberni, officer-in-charge of the Victoria recruiting office. — Canadian Forces

Girls Safe, Car Isn't

NANAIMO — Two young girls escaped injury when the car they were riding went off the road. Karen Joan Dodd, 20, of Nanaimo, and an unidentified passenger walked out of a bramble patch, leaving the car wedged between two trees.

The car went out of control near Exhibition Park on Bowen Road. RCMP are investigating. The car was heavily damaged.

Municipalities Face Financial Problems

ALBERNI—Mayor Fred Bishop, just back from the annual meeting of the national executive of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities held in Ottawa recently, reported to the citizens of the Alberni Valley on matters of particular interest locally.

A comprehensive brief outlining the needs of the municipalities of Canada was presented to the government, and discussed thoroughly. Copies of the brief were also made available to members of the opposition, a departure from previous practice that seems to be appreciated, Mayor Bishop explained.

"Major problem facing municipalities is the rapid population growth and resulting need for large sums of money for provision of services to keep pace with the needs of the people," the mayor said.

BIG SHARE

"The brief pointed out that in 1965, statistics showed municipalities accounted for 4.7 per cent of all government spending in Canada, the federal share being 34 per cent and that of the provinces amounting to 23.3 per cent in terms of capital outlay."

"Because of the startling change in the capital needs of cities in recent years, it is essential that municipalities be given a larger voice in federal-provincial conferences which make decisions that often vitally affect local government. The submission urged more thorough inter-governmental cooperation to ensure the most efficient use of revenue available to all levels of government," the mayor said.

PROPERTY TAX

Property taxes alone cannot continue to produce sufficient revenue for essential land services, and more generous tax-sharing arrangements with the provinces are needed to relieve the costly burden of education, hospital construction and similar community needs, the federation emphasized to the federal cabinet.

Requests were also made to the government for greater federal financial and technical assistance in pollution control and abatement projects following guidelines as laid down at the

recent conference on pollution in Montreal.

Said Mayor Bishop, "I took this opportunity to urge the federation to request increased emphasis on pollution by the National Research Council in co-operation with the provinces."

Other points of local interest were the request for federal sharing in the cost of ambulance service, increased federal grants in aid of hospital construction and establishment of a low-interest municipal borrowing fund.

Mayor Bishop was pleased

that the government had announced an important change in the National Housing Act, providing loans for homes already under construction.

STEADY ACTION

The mayor also urged steady action on the Alberni flood control project as soon as revised figures are released by the provincial department. Mr. Bishop said he was assured by officials and the Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin that if revised estimates were realistic, they would receive sympathetic consideration with

a view to amending the existing agreement.

Provincial water resources engineers are hard to work on a revision of plans at this time. Revision is required to bring cost estimates more in line with estimates given when the referendum on the matter was held many months ago.

Figures produced recently shocked council members and taxpayers by rising some 2½ times above the original estimate for the flood control project.

More Time Urged For Voters' Lists

COURTENAY — Two briefs were presented to members of the municipal amendments committee which sat recently in Courtenay.

The meeting in Courtenay was one of many being held throughout the province prior to the adoption of the amendments at the next session of the legislature.

Mayor George Hobson presented the submission on behalf of Courtenay council, it reads as follows:

With the exception of the proposed amendments highlighted at the recent UBCM convention, the council of the city of Courtenay finds very little fault with the present Municipal Act as constituted.

It has been our experience that powers granted city municipalities are adequate and where interpretation was required, the senior members of the municipal department have, without exception, applied sound logic, based on years of experience, to assure that red tape did not impede justice.

Paragraph 2 of Section 35 states, and I quote, "The list of electors shall be closed at five o'clock in the afternoon of the 30th day of September in each year."

It is the consensus of my council and incidentally our staff, that the date of Sept. 30 is at least six weeks premature in the best interests of voter representation which after all is the very essence of democracy. It is not good enough for those

of us that are involved, to sit back and smugly say that, "If they were interested they would register." Experience should have taught us by now that people being people, they will not allow their interest to be aroused in a pending election, particularly one, which is not favored with the national coverage on the media, until issues and candidates appear on the scene.

It is the considered opinion of my council that if the closing date for the voters' list was put back from Sept. 30 to, say Nov. 15, a sharp increase in registration would result.

When it is considered that the senior governments compile much larger lists and have them printed in less time than the present act allows municipalities, surely we are too rigid.

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\$165,000 Contract

Float Work Starts

NANAIMO — Work started Monday on a \$165,000 contract to construct finger floats for Nanaimo Harbor Commission.

This is the second stage of a major waterfront development started by the commission last spring. The development came after the commission acquired

waterfront property at the corner of Bastion and Front streets, including the former Island Tug and Barge wharf.

The wharf facilities were demolished and the area graded to just above high-tide level. The small-boat floats will double the current capacity of the fishermen's wharf facilities.



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Best man opens church door for happy couple

Strangers Best Men At Hectic Wedding

By BILL STAYDAL

A stranger stepped up and kissed the bride moments after Iain Calder and Hazel Head were married Monday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

I felt it was my duty, stranger or not, a best man ought to do his job properly. And for the record, Mr. and Mrs. Calder were legally and properly married. Just barely.

It took two strangers and an obliging clergyman to help Iain and Hazel out of a last-minute mishap that almost had them eloping without a wedding.

Iain, a 25-year-old paper mill executive from New Westminster, came to the Island Monday afternoon with his fiancée, a nurse from Coquitlam.

Last week was hectic, so Iain hadn't got around to arranging the wedding that was to precede a week-long up-Island honeymoon.

They wanted to be married in a Presbyterian church. Iain is a Presbyterian, raised in a manse back home in Scotland. Phoned at 4 p.m., Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean was agreeable about performing the ceremony on short notice. But Iain had to supply two witnesses.

Neither Iain nor Hazel knew anyone in Victoria.

With time running out, he started phoning. He tried the first two Callers in the phone book but got no answer on either number.

Hazel was waiting in their car. Iain, son of Scottish newspaperman, tried the Colonist for help. They supplied me, but Iain had to raise a second body.

With another dime he tried the home of George Calder, 1032 Pendergast. George was the name of Iain's late paternal grandfather, but Iain had a tough time explaining all this to Cpl. George Calder of the Queen's Own Rifles.

"I thought it was a gag at first," said Cpl. Calder, who nevertheless deferred dinner to show up at St. Andrew's.

Dr. McLean also appeared

just before 6 p.m. and the vows were duly said. Iain even remembered the ring.

The couple emerged in the early evening dark to discover their car had been locked in the Broughton Street parking structure. For the moment, it didn't matter.

Some confetti was tossed and a startled passerby smiled.

"Well, God bless you!" he said.

Employers Reject Minister's Bid To Revive Docks

The B.C. Maritime Employees' Association refused Monday to accept a settlement with the longshoremen's union on terms suggested by federal Labor Minister Nicholson. Premier Bennett earlier Monday had urged the employers to accept Mr. Nicholson's formula.

B.C. shipping centres remained paralyzed by the 18-day-old waterfront dispute, which has caused layoffs of 4,000 longshoremen and 2,000 forest workers.

Association president Edward M. Strang said Monday he would not consider the federal minister's suggested terms, which would grant "grievance pro-

cedure to 190 striking longshoremen.

Mr. Nicholson suggested the foremen be allowed to form a unit without joining the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. At present they belong to Local 514 of the ILWU. Mr. Nicholson will meet the foremen and employers again today.

In a press conference Monday morning, Premier Bennett called for the employers' association to accept this formula for settlement of the strike.

"I call upon the management to accept it in the best interest of British Columbia," he said.

"It is a federal problem, but at certain times it's up to the premier to speak up... I ask

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Bravery Honored

Boys' Heroics Began as Lark

CALGARY (CP) — Two boys who were presented Monday with police citations for bravery in cornering a stabbing suspect said their actions "started out as a lark in a way."

Chuck Webster, 15, honored along with Robert McCull, 14, said after a school presentation ceremony: "I guess we were just looking for something to do."

He said: "We took off after him (the suspect) and I grabbed this lantern on the

way. I had to hit him two or three times with it to keep him where he was. I threatened to hit him again if he went for his knife."

Robert added: "A man I asked to help while I got the police just laughed at me and did nothing. He thought we were having some kind of joke."

Frederick Hatch, 16, of St. James, Man., was charged after the Nov. 23 incident with stabbing Mrs. James Bell and is undergoing court-ordered psychiatric examination.

PENSION TIED TO TAX TEST

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government was accused of creating a "means test" and a "snooper's paradise" as it unveiled old age pension legislation Monday night, and gave it first reading.

The new plan replaces the present \$75 a month pension with a guaranteed income of \$105 a month for every Canadian aged 68 or over Jan. 1, 1967.

Nearly 600,000 people will receive the maximum increase of \$30 a month; the others will receive smaller amounts.

To facilitate checks on income, the health department will be given access to private income tax returns, now confidential by the revenue department.

Each January, the applicant will fill in a form, based on his previous year's income, and send it to the government.

Simple Form

It will be a simple form, Health Minister Allan MacEachen said, as he rejected charges that either a means test or a needs test was involved.

The test would be an income test, he said.

"We will take the definition of income that is employed by the income tax department," he said.

Ironically, the change would make taxpayers of all pensioners.

At present, the \$75 a month pension adds up to \$900 a year; but, on an income tax form, personal exemptions of \$1,000 and \$100 charitable contributions are allowed.

The 600,000 who earned less than \$1,100 and, therefore, paid no income tax, will now earn \$1,260 a year and pay \$22.40 income tax.

Higher Price

The guaranteed income plan is going to cost more than the \$225,000,000 a year price tag MacEachen gave it when he announced in the Commons in July.

The new price is about \$270,000,000, which tightens the squeeze on Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp as he prepares to raise taxes in this month's budget.

Before, a pensioner was to start losing the \$30 supplement for every dollar of income over the flat \$75 pension rate.

Now he will lose one dollar for every two dollars of income over the \$75.

System Unfolds

This approach, Mr. MacEachen said, was more equitable for people with modest incomes from small pensions and part-time employment.

This is an example of how it would work:

Mr. A, 68, has a small pension of \$120 a year as his only income other than the \$900 a year old age pension.

The top supplementary benefit of \$300 a year is cut by half to \$150, giving him a part supplement of \$100.

He would end up with \$1,320 a year, consisting of \$900 flat pension, \$300 income supplement and \$120 from the private pension.

This change in the legislation would make it possible for a single person earning up to \$1,620 a year and a married couple earning \$3,240 to derive some benefit from the plan.

Quebec Spectre

MacEachen was asked about Premier Daniel Johnson's claim last week that the provinces have sole jurisdiction for old age security.

"We have no doubt about the constitutional propriety of what we are doing," MacEachen replied.

"The federal parliament has the capacity to legislate in this field."

In the Commons, Tory leader Diefenbaker moved again to have an across-the-board increase in pensions to \$100 a month, but was ruled out of order.

The government's view is that the guaranteed income scheme is better because in the next 10 years it will be wiped out as payments under the contributory Canada Pension Plan grow.

These payments, very small amounts in the first year, start in January 1967.

Mr. Diefenbaker charged the new plan brings into effect "the meanest test of all—a means test."

Snooping would go on, he said, and the applicant "on bended knee, will have to establish his need to get the added amount."

"What a snooper's paradise will be created, and what a multiplication of bureaucrats will take place," Diefenbaker said.

"The plan is inadequate and a denial of justice."



Toronto Chief

Upset winner of Toronto mayoralty Monday was veteran city councillor William Dennison, who edged Mayor Philip Givens and third-place controller William Archer.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Mayor Don Reid won easy re-election and former mayor Charlotte Whitton, 70, was chosen as an alderman.

Wall Blocked For Holiday?

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists were accused Monday of blocking a Christmas wall pass agreement and of confiscating holiday packages and sending them to North Vietnam.

Acting West Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz broke the bad news that West Berliners this year probably will be barred by the Communists from making holiday visits to their East Berlin relatives for the first time since 1963.

Western officials said the East Germans still had not answered a Nov. 7 request of the West Berlin government for new wall pass negotiations.

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Biggest Donation to Date for Needy

Shoot for 500 Warmup for Final

The Victoria Gun Club is justifiably a little prouder of its annual Colonist 500 Fund turkey shoot this year.

Besides having donated \$300 to the fund, the shoot, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17 and 18, will be a kind of warmup to the B.C. Trapshooting Championships at the club next May 29 and 30.

It is the first time the provincial championships will have been held on the Island.

A new electric shooting trap, bringing the club total to five, was installed last week.

The club's \$300 donation, largest single gift to date, was among a flurry of other donations to the tune of \$989.75 Sunday and Monday that rocketed the fund total to \$4,306.80.

Ex-servicewomen of the Royal Canadian Legion added a \$100 gift that contributed to the weekend's hefty forward march.

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Gun club members Lou Pletz, Dave Johnston, Ken Neal, Gloria and Sam

McCleave check turkey shoot sheets. — (William E. John)

Grits Want Nixon

TORONTO (CP) — Leading members of the Ontario Liberal party called Monday night for the election by acclamation of Robert Nixon, Liberal House leader.

Mr. Nixon announced his intention to run for party leadership earlier Monday.

Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, said he would normally favor a contest but an acclamation in present circumstances would demonstrate unity and be healthy for the party.

But Not South Africa

Britain Starts Trade War On Rhodesia

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson, accusing Ian Smith of persisting in the control of a police state, is initiating immediately United Nations action to ban a large selection of trade with Rhodesia.

But Wilson emphasized before a crowded Commons Monday that these selected mandatory sanctions would not be allowed to deteriorate into an economic or military confrontation with South Africa.

Such confrontation he said, could have incalculable consequences dwarfing the Rhodesian problem. The sanctions, which he did not outline, would be applied against Rhodesia "only, in what he predicted would be a lengthy, step-by-step process to bring down the Smith government by economic measures."

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Africans Still Pressing

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — UN diplomats said Monday they anticipate quick action in the Security Council on Britain's request for mandatory economic penalties against Rhodesia.

But many African countries are renewing demands for use of military force to smash Rhodesia's white-minority regime.

Council members said the 15-nation council will meet Thursday on the Rhodesian question. Lord Caradon, Britain's chief UN delegate, had requested the urgent meeting in a letter to Ambassador Pedro Berra of Uruguay, council president.

Some other countries, such as